

# Mid-Week Pictorial

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

JULY 2, 1925

VOL. XXI, NO. 19

TEN  
CENTS

CANADA  
15 CENTS



*In Their Own New England: President and Mrs. Coolidge,  
With Rob Roy, the "First Lady's" Favorite Collie, on the Lawns of White Court, the "Summer  
White House" at Swampscott, Mass.*  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

*Additional Pictures of the Presidential Party at Swampscott Appear on Page 9*



WHERE TEEMING MYRIADS OF CELESTIALS DWELL: BOAT CITY  
of Canton, the Homes of 150,000 Chinese, on the Pearl River That Separates the City From Honan Island on the Right, Now More Crowded With Boats Than Ever Owing to the Severe Fighting Going on Between the Yunnanese Mercenaries, Who Hold the City Proper, and the Cantonese of the People's Party Encamped on the Island.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

## Metropolitan Amusement Guide

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, WEST 42d ST.  
POP. PRICE MATS. WED. & SAT.  
ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Managing Directors.  
**ZIEGFELD FOLLIES** of 1925  
Latest! Greatest! Funniest!  
With WILL ROGERS—W. C. FIELDS  
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL  
458 SEATS RESERVED \$1.00. SEATS AT BOX OFFICE



Eugene O'Neill's Greatest Play  
**DESIRE**  
UNDER THE ELMS  
with WALTER HUSTON  
THEATRE, B'way & 43 St.  
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

NOW AT **GEO. M. COHAN** THEATRE, B'way & 43 St.  
Mats. Wed. & Sat.  
THE CLEANEST, SNAPPIEST MUSICAL PLAY IN TOWN  
**"MY GIRL"**  
That Dancingest Chorus  
**VANDERBILT** THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'way.  
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

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Covers the field of Amusements, Sports and  
News Events of Importance.

Introductory Offer—3 Months for \$1.00

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GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO THEATRE, W. 42d St.  
POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.  
**GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS**  
7th ANNUAL EDITION  
BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER

TIMES SQUARE THEATRE, West 42d St. Eves., 8:30.  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., at 2:30.  
A UNIQUE COMEDY WITH SONGS  
**KOSHER KITTY KELLY**  
By LEON DE COSTA.

CAPITOL BROADWAY, at 51st St.  
MAJOR EDWARD BOWES, Mgr. Director.  
**"The BOOMERANG"**  
With ANITA STEWART and BERT LYTELL  
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA, BALLET CORPS AND ENSEMBLE.  
Presentations by ROTHAFEL ("ROXY")

GOING TO CONEY ISLAND MEANS GOING TO  
**LUNA PARK**  
THE PLAYGROUND FOR NEW YORK'S MILLIONS

# Mid-Week Pictorial

"A Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXI, NO. 19.

NEW YORK, JULY 2, 1925.

PRICE TEN CENTS.



A CLEAR CASE OF "VAULTING AMBITION": W. B. SHERRILL JR.

of the New York A. C. Clearing the Bar at 12 Feet and Earning the Right to  
Represent the Eastern District in the National A. A. U. Track and  
Field Championships at San Francisco This Week.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



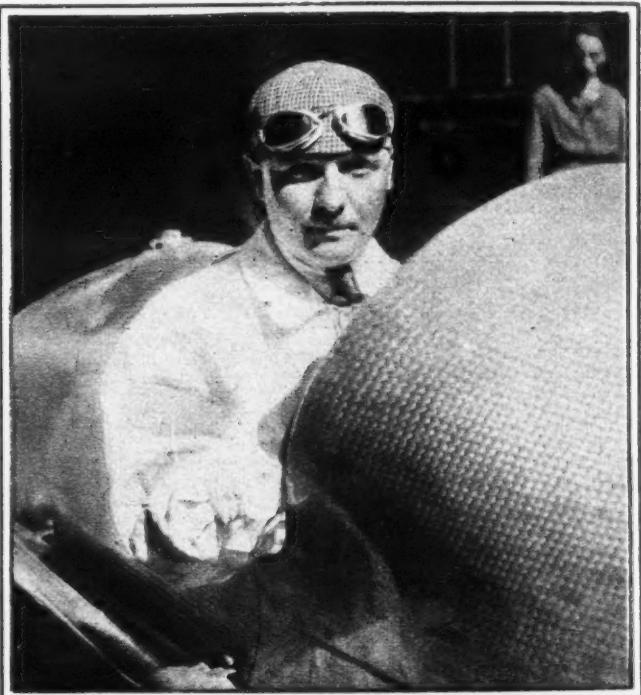
WHERE PRAYER WAS ANSWERED PROMPTLY AND TOO WELL: RESULT OF CLOUDBURST  
That Followed Ardent Prayers for Rain at Skahmaudra, Persia, Filled the Streets of the Village to a Depth of Ten Feet, Swept Away Many of the Dwellings and Caused the Loss of Several Lives.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THE SPANISH CAPITAL: KING ALFONSO XIII. of Spain Conversing With Alexander P. Moore, American Ambassador, at a Tea Given for the Benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Hospitals of Madrid.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE accompanying picture shows what happened in Skahmaudra, Tabriz, Persia, when Allah answered prayers for rain too liberally. The hard Winter of 1924-25 had been followed by a dry Spring which made the outlook for crops exceedingly poor. Consequently there was wholesale praying for rain all over the land. On May 13 a torrent descended that filled the streets of the village to a depth of ten or twelve feet and swept away mud huts and much of their contents. There was great loss of property and some lives. The true believers now say Allah punished them both ways for the sins of the unrighteous Persians who are free thinkers and modernists. When reminded that the more modern houses of these wicked ones had stood the deluge better than the old-fashioned huts they replied that Allah would make up for his oversight in the next world. It is evident that something more than a cloudburst is necessary to disturb the deep-rooted faith of devout followers of the prophet.



GALLIC SPEED DEMON: DIVO in the Delage Automobile With Which He Will Attempt to Break the World's Record With a Speed of 180 Miles an Hour.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

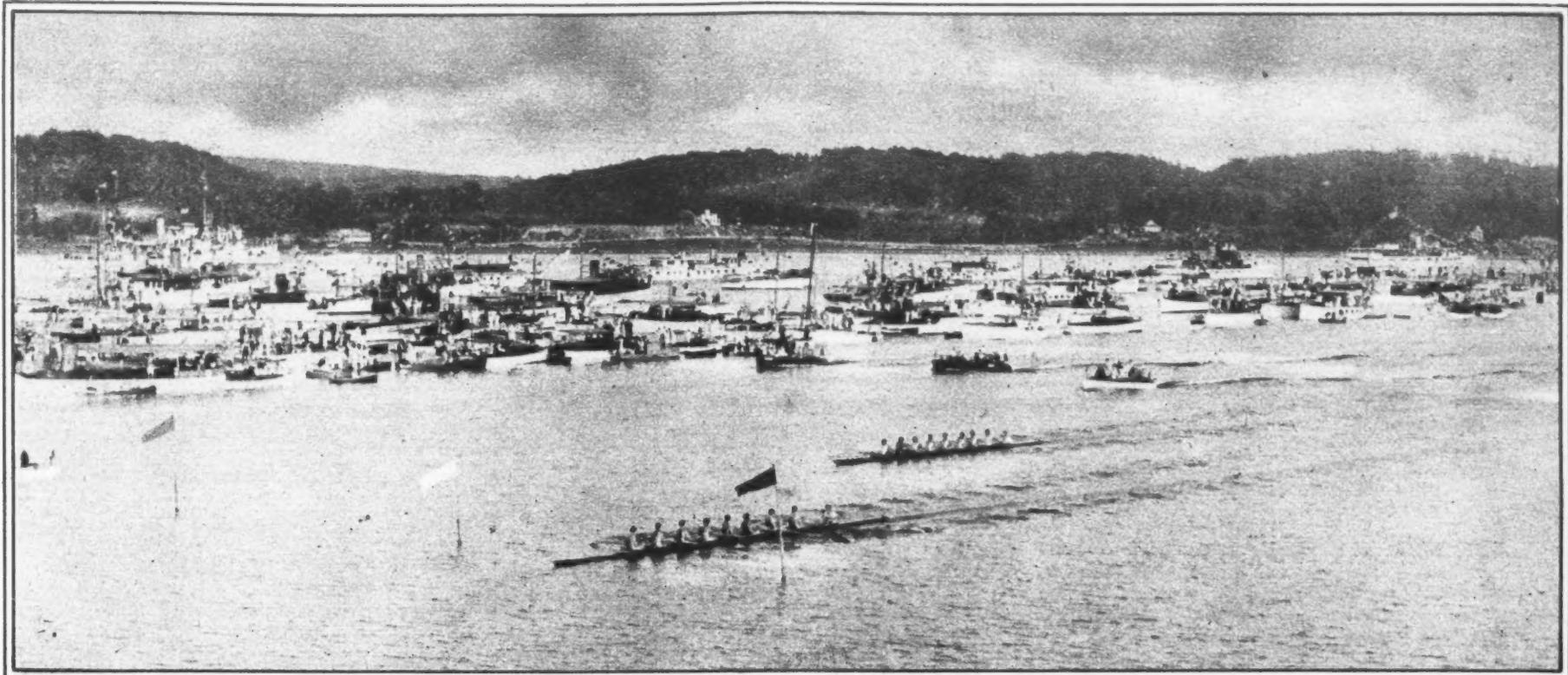


YIELDING TO THEIR CAPTORS: PRETTY SPANISH GIRLS in Madrid Soliciting Funds for the Anti-Tuberculosis Hospitals on the Annual Flower Day.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



KATHLEEN HOWARD of the Metropolitan Opera Company Dreaming of the Sea in Her Paris Studio During the Summer Prior to Her Return in the Fall to Create Rôles in "The Barber of Bagdad," by Cornelius, and "La Vie Breve," by the Spanish Composer La Falla.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

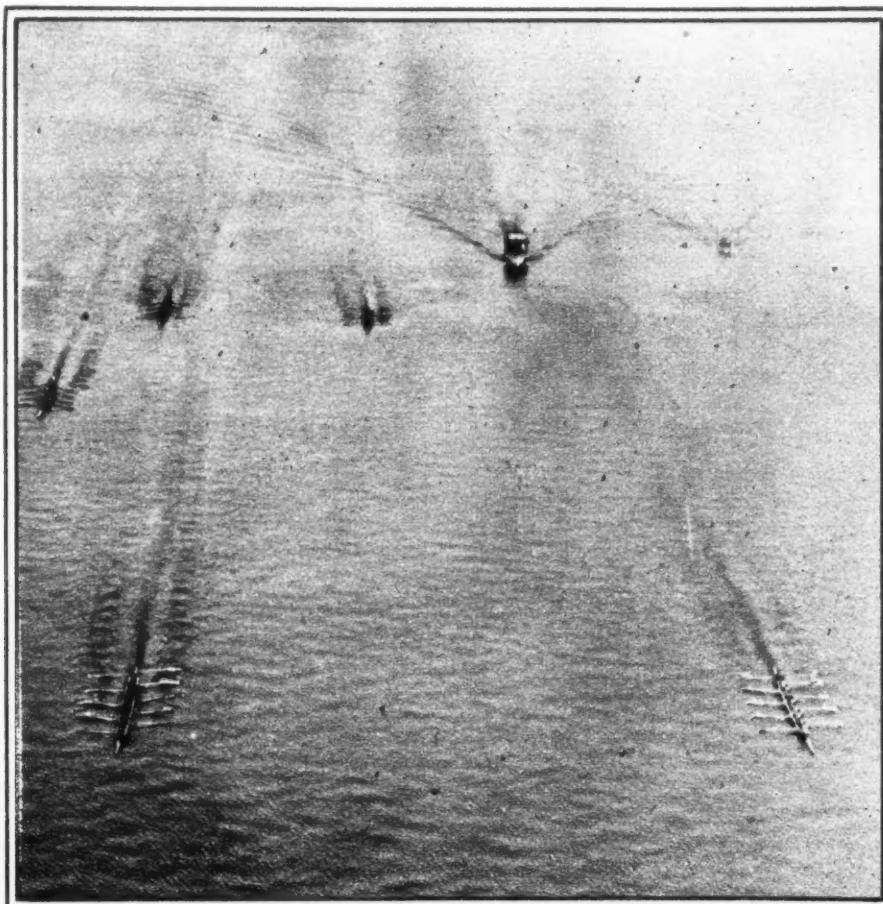
## YALE BEATS HARVARD AND NAVY EIGHT SWEEPS THE HUDSON



CRIMSON TAKES THE BACKWASH OF THE BLUE: YALE VARSITY CREW

Defeating the Harvard Varsity Eight by a Length and a Half on the Thames at New London, Conn., Following Victories for Yale in the Freshman and Junior Events.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



DARTING LIKE ARROWS TOWARD THE BRIDGE: NAVY  
AND WASHINGTON

in the Van of the Other Eights in the College Regatta at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson, Navy Winning by Three-Fourths of a Length From the Washington Huskies, With Wisconsin Third.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH THE SALT CITY BOYS IN THE LEAD: SYRACUSE

Finishing First in the Freshman Race at the Poughkeepsie Regatta by a Length and a Half, With Pennsylvania Second, Columbia Third, and Cornell Fourth.

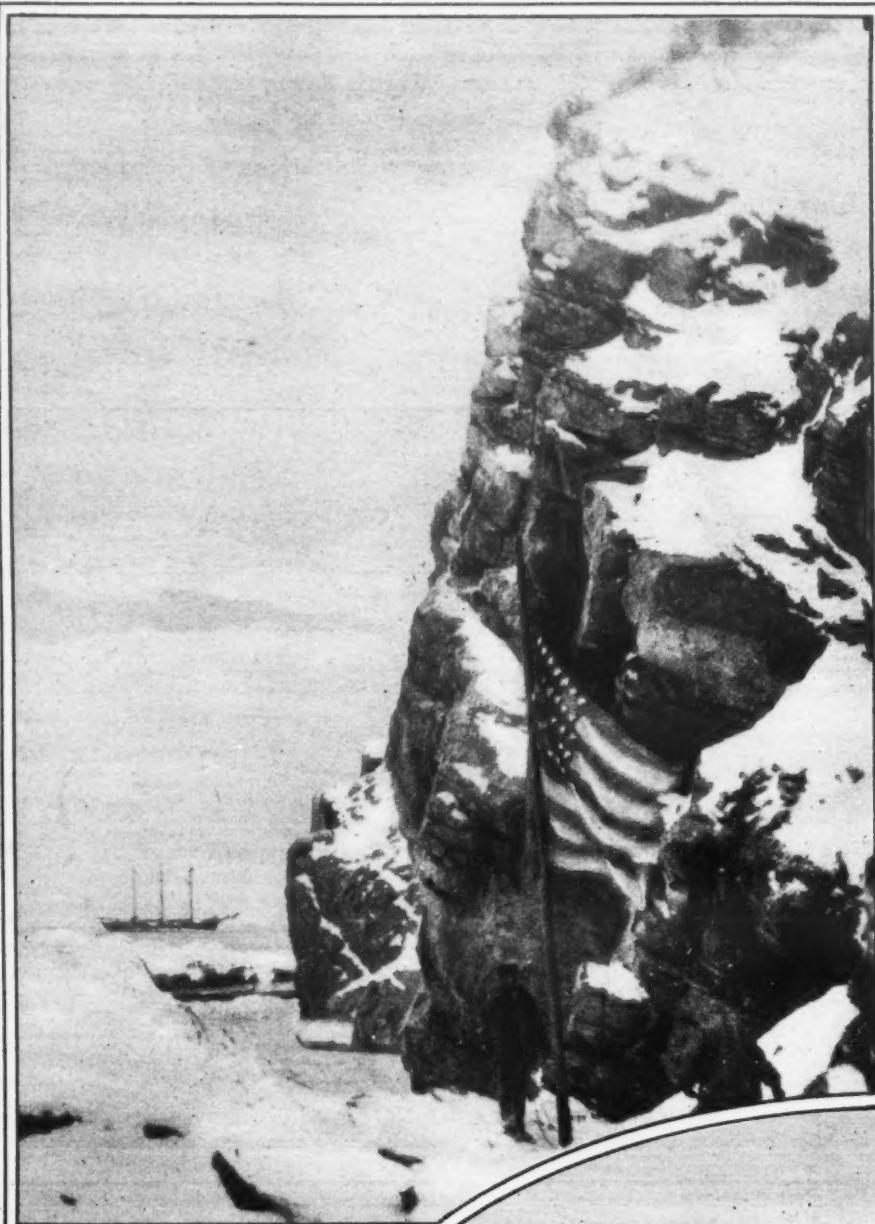
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AT THE FINISH: NAVY CREW

Establishing a Record in the First Four-Mile College Race on the Hudson Since 1916 by Winning in 19:24 4-5, With Washington, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia Following in Order Named.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ANOTHER ADDITION TO  
OUR FAR-FLUNG POS-  
SESSIONS: AMERI-  
CAN FLAG

Raised on Herald Island,  
Thirty Square Miles of  
Barren Rock in the  
Arctic, by L. L. Lane,  
Master of the Herman,  
Who Claimed Posses-  
sion in the Name of the

United States.

(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



HORNED HORDES CROSSING THEIR RUBICON:  
MIGRATION  
of Caribou From North Alaska to the Better Grazing Grounds  
in the Southern Half of the Territory.

**T**HE thirst for adventure of H. A. Snow, noted naturalist, hunter and explorer, not having been sufficiently slaked by bringing down big game in the African jungles, prompted him to seek the Arctic, whence he has just returned with a host of thrilling reminiscences and interesting pictures, some of the latter presented on this page.

That there were few dull moments in the capture of the polar bear can be gathered from his own description:

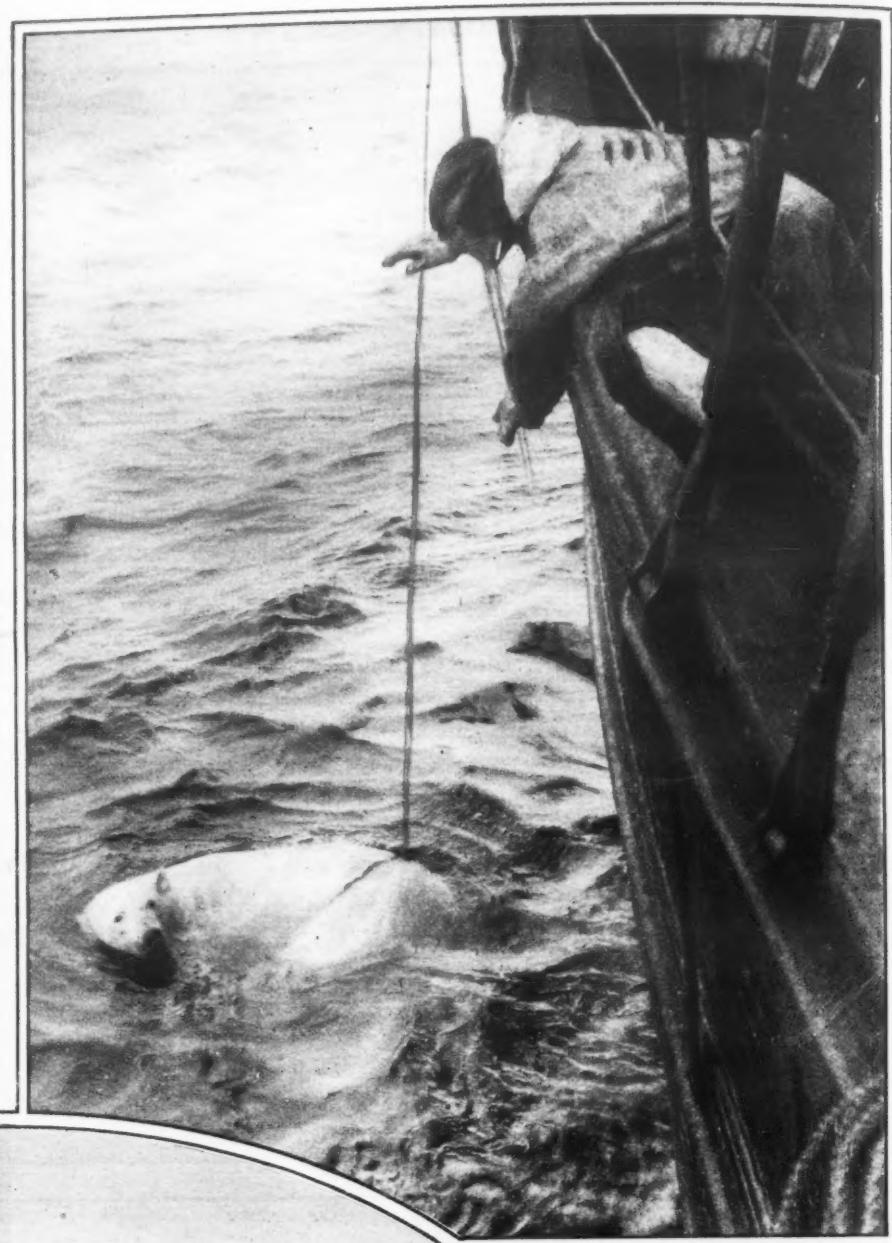
"Captain Lane said it was the biggest polar bear he had ever seen, and my son, Sidney, said: 'Let's go after it.' Captain Lane said it would tear the boat to pieces. We got our ship, the Herman, between the bear and the ice pack and drove it seaward, butting into any bit of ice on which the bear would climb. Finally, getting it out into the open water, we went after it in the small boat. On this charge the bear thought better about climbing aboard and dived under the keel. Then we lassoed it and had a long-drawn-out tug-of-war. Using all hands, we dragged it alongside the larger ship, dropped the cargo net overboard, drew it up under the bear and hoisted it on board, where we had a cage ready."

Less exciting but more humorous is Mr. Snow's description of the confidence game played by the sea gulls on the murrelets. One gull makes a demonstration of battle in front of the nesting murrelet. The latter arises to fight, and the second gull from the rear sneaks out an egg and runs off with it. Its confederate joins it and they feast together.

Incidentally the Snow party raised the American flag on Herald Island—sixty-five miles from Wrangel Island, the hornet's nest of the Pacific—and took possession of it for the United States, subject to ratification by the Government.



THE CALL OF THE SEA: KIDDIES  
on the Beach, One Saluting While the Other Hoists  
a Flag Up the Pole on Whose Summit Stands the  
Figure Typical to Juvenile Minds of Excitement  
and Adventure.  
(© H. Armstrong Roberts.)



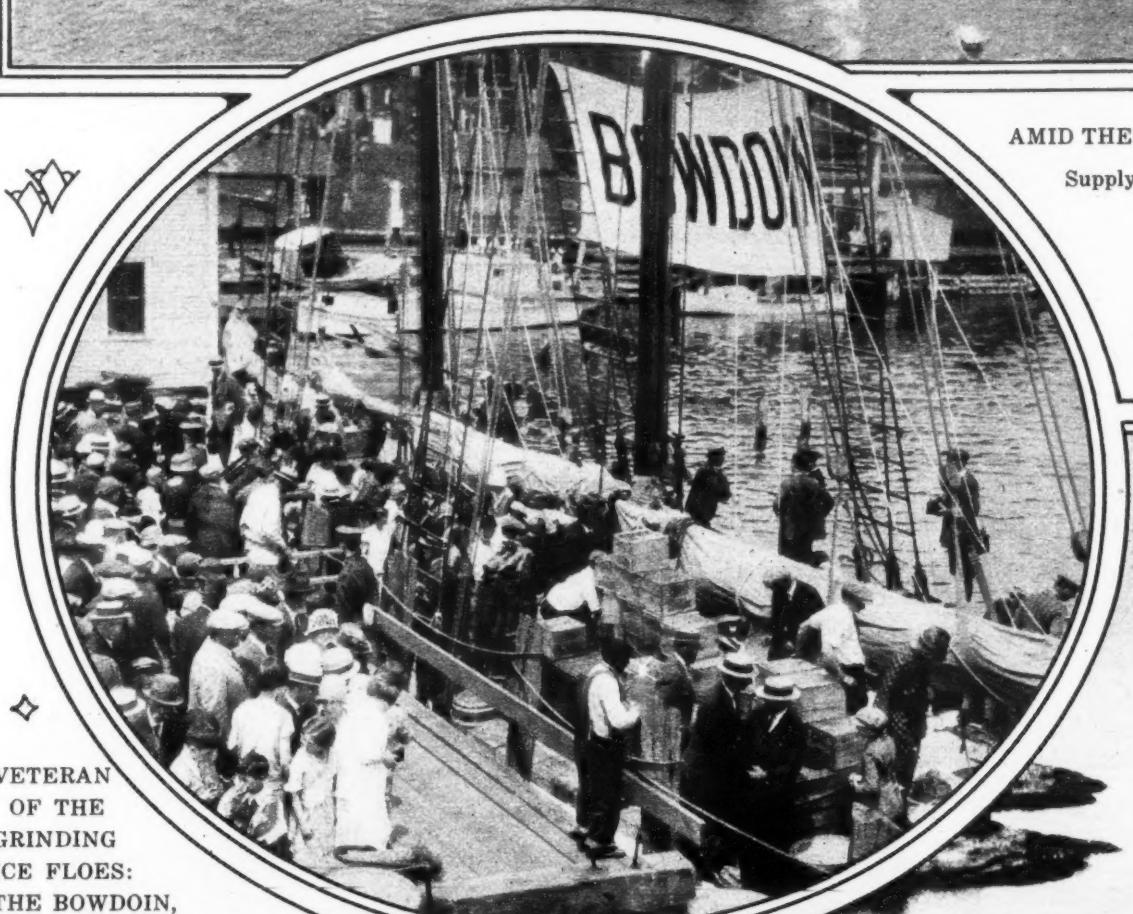
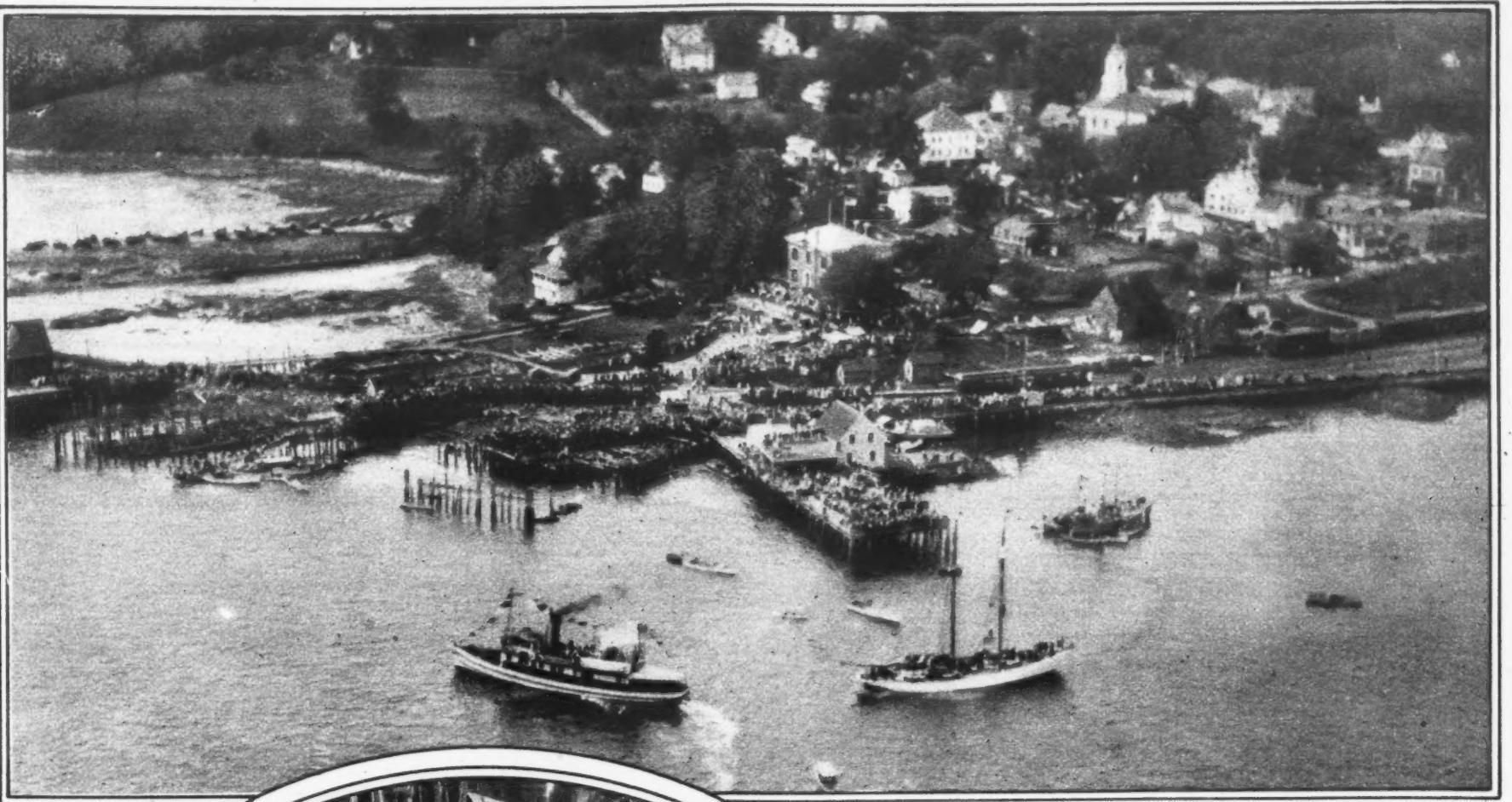
AT A RODEO OF THE  
DEEP: LASSOING A  
POLAR BEAR

Found Swimming in the  
Arctic Seas by H. A.  
Snow, Naturalist and  
Explorer, the Animal,  
After Putting Up a  
Hard Fight, Being  
Finally Drawn Up on  
the Vessel's Deck by  
Use of a Cargo Net.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



LEFT OVER FROM THE PARTY: TEA  
From One of the Battered Casks Thrown Over-  
board by the Boston Tea Party, Found Floating  
Near Dorchester Neck, Now Preserved by the  
American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TO BITTER COLD AND CIMMERIAN DARKNESS OF ARCTIC ZONE



AMID THE PLAUDITS OF THOUSANDS: SCHOONER BOWDOIN,  
Supply Ship of the MacMillan Expedition, Starting on the  
Arctic Quest From Wiscasset, Me.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

VETERAN  
OF THE  
GRINDING  
ICE FLOES:  
THE BOWDOIN,  
in Which MacMillan Has  
Made Many Arctic Voyages, Load-  
ed With Gasoline and Supplies, Just Before Sailing as Tender of  
the Peary on the Present Expedition. (Times Wide World Photos.)

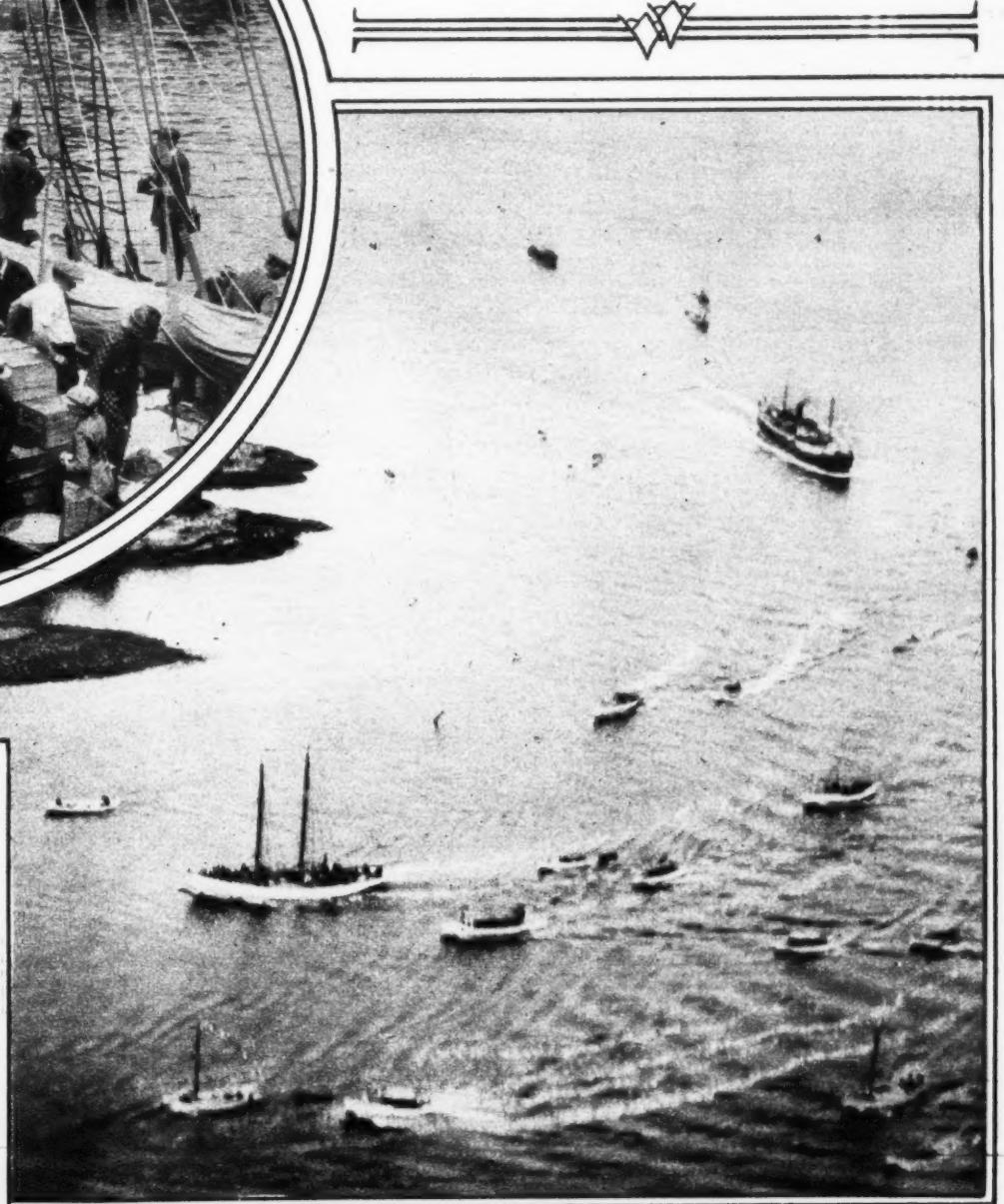


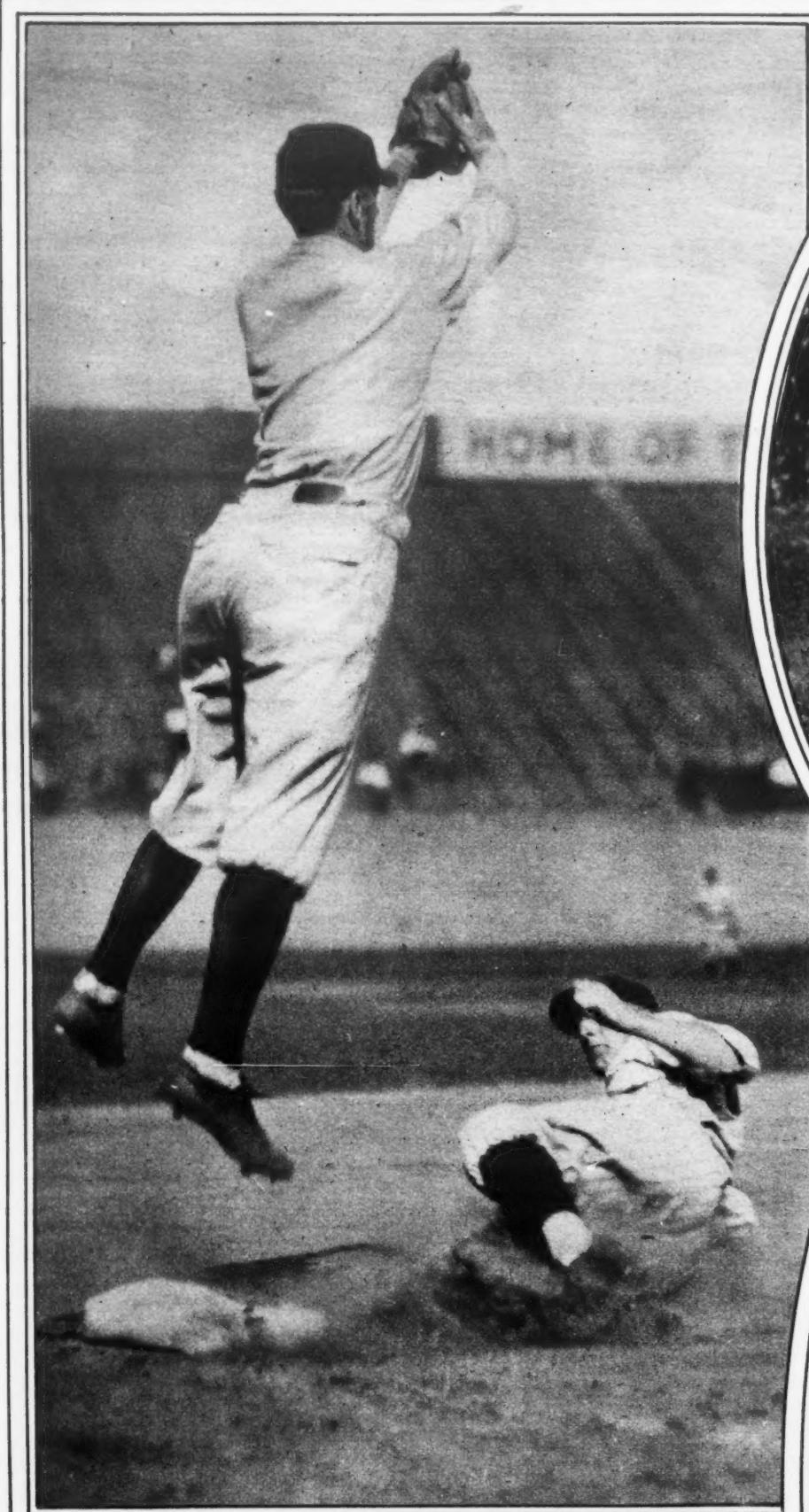
OFF FOR THE DOMAIN OF THE ICE KING: THE BOWDOIN  
(Left), With the Peary Following, Leaving Wiscasset, Me., Bearing the Members of  
the MacMillan Expedition to  
Search for New Lands Between Alaska and the Pole.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

EXPLORER AND "SNOW BABY": DONALD  
B. MACMILLAN,  
With Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, Daughter of  
the Discoverer of the North Pole, on the Deck  
of the Peary at Wiscasset, Me.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

← →

Page Seven



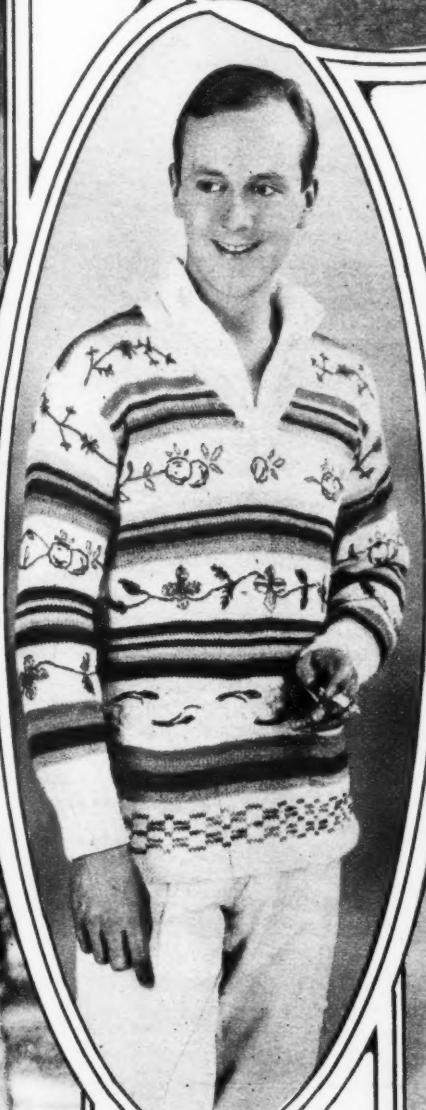


A HIGHBALL THAT VOLSTEAD COULDN'T STOP: SUPERB CATCH  
by Lutzke, Third Baseman of the Cleveland Indians, of a Ball That Came Too High for Him to Nip "Goose" Goslin, Slugging Outfielder of the World Champion Washingtons, as He Slid Into Third After a Slashing Triple.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE  
GOLF  
ENTENTE  
CORDIALE:  
MISS GLENNA  
COLLETT

(Left), Shaking Hands With  
Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume,  
16-Year-Old Girl Champion of  
France, Whom She Defeated in the  
French International Golf Cham-  
pionship Meet at La Boule.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



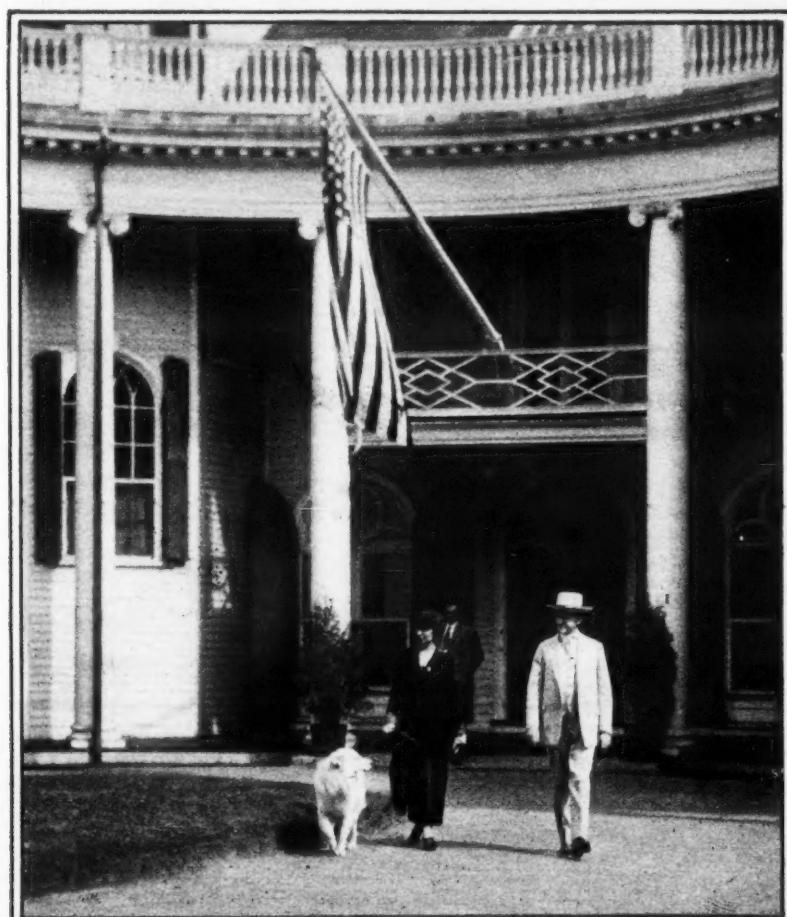
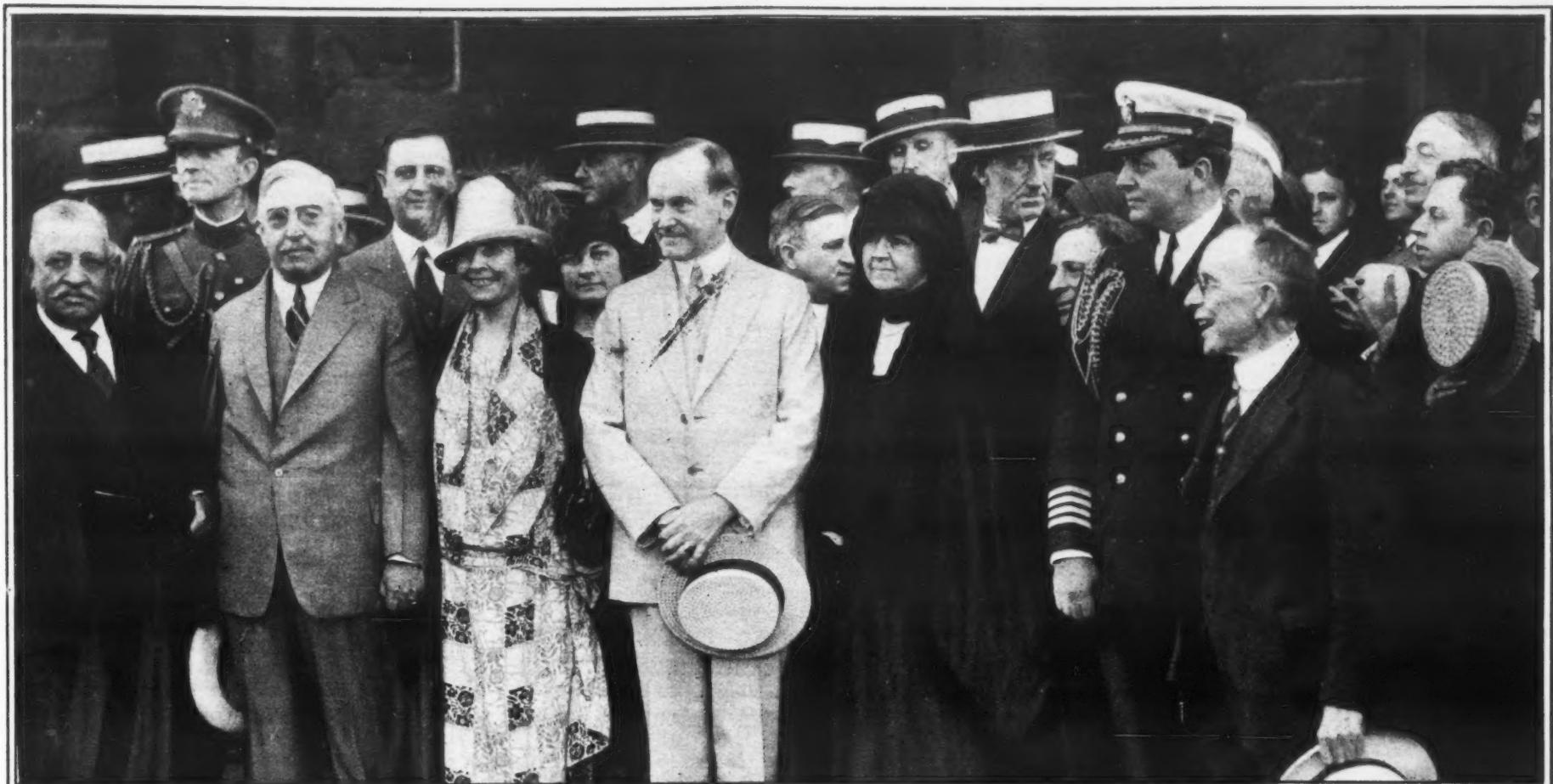
THE  
"VALENTINO OF  
FRANCE":  
JACQUES  
CATELAIN,  
Screen Idol of the  
Paris Flappers,  
Said to Be the  
Handsomest Movie  
Actor in the  
French Films, Who  
Has Just Left for  
Vienna to Make a  
New Picture, "Le  
Chevalier à la  
Rose."  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



MOTHER AND CHILD BOTH DOING WELL, THANK YOU: BABY BUFFALO,  
Three Days Old, Trotting Close to the Maternal Side at the Washington Park Zoo,  
Milwaukee.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

JUST CAN'T KEEP AWAY FROM THE  
PUP TENTS: MAJOR R. M. ANGUS  
of the Forty-third Infantry, Veteran of the  
Argonne, Who, After Retirement, Finding  
Himself "Homesick," Applied for Reinstate-  
ment in His Old Rank and Being Denied  
That Enlisted as a Buck Private at Fort  
Meade.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

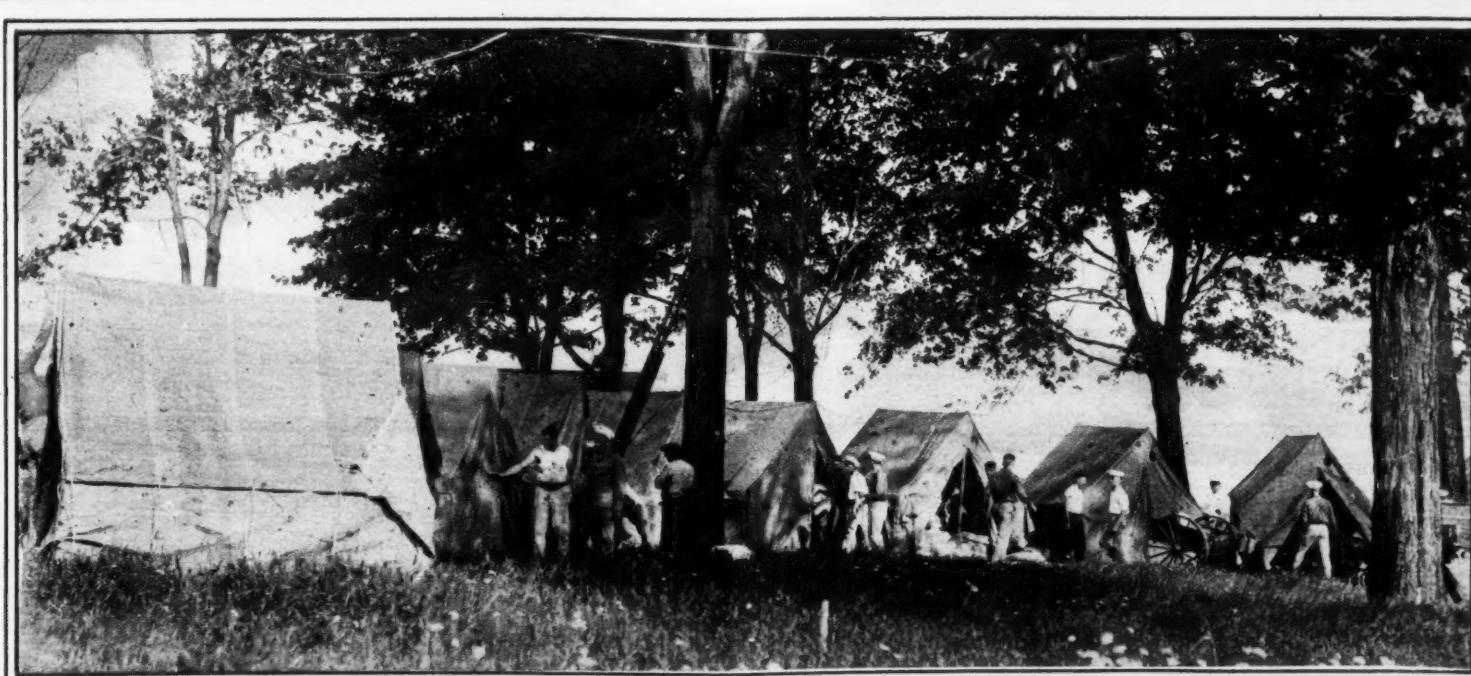
## "SUMMER WHITE HOUSE" OPENS TO ITS DISTINGUISHED GUESTS



IN THE STATE WHICH ONCE HE GOVERNED:  
PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, Arriving at Salem en Route to Swampscott, Greeted by a Group Including Mrs. John J. Rogers, in Black, Now Campaigning for the Congressional Seat of Her Late Husband, and Senator William M. Butler, Standing Between Mrs. Coolidge and Frank M. Stearns, the President's Close Friend and Adviser.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW EXECUTIVE MANSION: PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE at White Court, Swampscott, Mass., Where They Will Stay This Month and Next, With the Exception of a Week Spent at the Old Homestead in Plymouth, Vt. (Times Wide World Photos.)

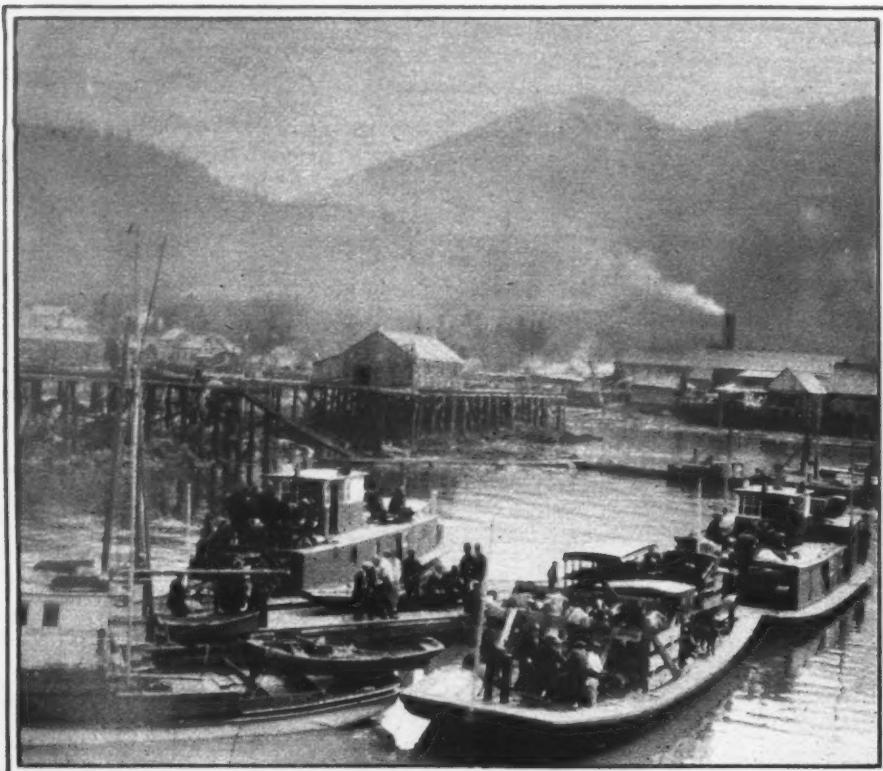


THE MARINE CORPS SEES THE WORLD FROM THE BAY STATE COAST: PRESIDENT'S GUARD of Picked Men, Detailed to Duty During the Summer at White Court, Pitching Camp Half a Mile From the House.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WITH THE "SWEETEST THOUGHTS OF GOD": MRS. COOLIDGE Admiring the Beauty of the Roses That Grow in Profusion in the Gardens of White Court. (Times Wide World Photos.)



## LURE OF GOLD STARTS NEW STAMPEDE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA



ON THE CONTINENT'S NORTHERN RIM:  
WRANGELL, ALASKA,  
Gateway to the New Gold Fields in Northern  
British Columbia, With Boats and Barges Loaded  
With Stampeder Preparing to Sail Up the  
Stikine River.

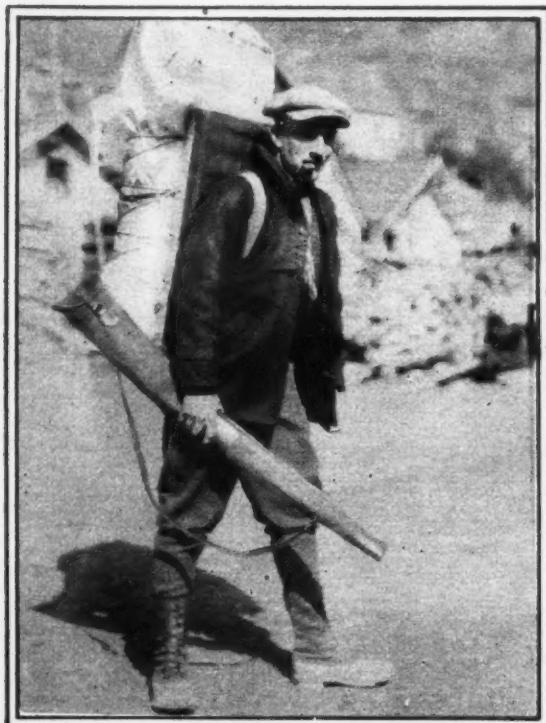
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ON THE ALERT FOR NUGGETS: TRYING  
A PAN

of Dirt for Traces of the Precious Metal in the  
British Columbia Fields.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TYPICAL STAMPER: GOLD HUNTER,  
With an Eighty-Pound Pack and the Rifle for  
Shooting Game That Is the Only Weapon Per-  
mitted in the New Field.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**N**OT since the discovery of gold in the Klondike has there been such a stampede of prospectors to that rugged wilderness called the Cassiar, in Northern British Columbia. Not since the days of the '49ers has there been such a boom in a little hamlet in the north country as there is in Wrangell, Alaska, gateway to the new fields.

But what a difference since the old days when pay dirt made prospectors wealthy almost overnight! Gone are the motion-picture settings with dance halls and gunplay. For this is the first gunless gold rush, firearms being barred, with the exception of rifles permitted for shooting game.

And the airplane is playing its part in the stampede for yellow metal. In the old days it was necessary for miners to travel a seventy-two-mile pack trail on foot, and perhaps paddle a canoe through the winding creeks and rivers. In this modern gold rush the principal actors are using airplanes, motor tractors, fast launches and well-equipped steamships. For this is 1925.

This rush to the new gold fields came about in a most unexpected way. It happened that Bill Grady, a long-limbed miner from Texas, and Hughie Ford, a little bushrat from Ontario, were looking around the primitive shores of Dease Lake for traces of gold, and finally found them on a sandbar in Gold Pan Creek. They found more than traces—chunks!

Both gave three cheers, shook hands and vowed to say nothing of their discovery until the Spring, when the snow would be gone. So they prepared to pull up stakes for the season and return with the robins, with their claim officially registered, preparatory to starting mining for a fortune.

But Indian Joe spoiled their little secret. Indian Joe happened to be trailing a moose when he suddenly walked in on the prospectors panning their gold. The two men looked up at the intruder as though he had been the uninvited witness to a murder. So, muttering an apology, the redskin turned about and resumed interest in the trail of his moose.

Now, Grady and Ford knew Indians and they knew how Indians kept secrets. As it was useless to bring the redman into their confidence, they decided to take no chances before the news became broadcast. They scurried to Telegraph Creek to make arrangements to register their claim, the story became public property and the rush began.



JUST AN INCIDENT IN THE DAY'S WORK:  
BREAKDOWN  
of a Wagon With a Load of Prospectors' Imple-  
ments and Supplies Two Miles From Camp.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



GOLD PROSPECTING UP TO DATE: AIRPLANE  
Piloted by Colonel J. P. Williams (Seated) Across the Alaskan Coast Range to  
the Stikine River With a Gold-Hunting Expedition Under the Direction of  
Archibald Little (With Arms Folded), Mining Engineer of Detroit.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE THE FIRST GLITTER CAUGHT THE EYE:  
GOLD PAN ROADHOUSE,  
at the Mouth of Gold Pan Creek, the Place of the Initial Strike.

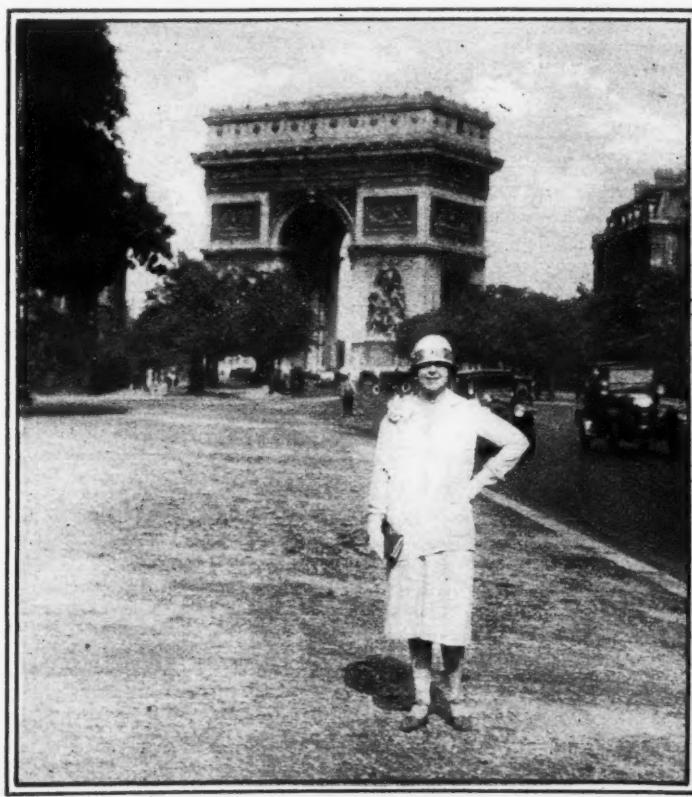
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AFLOAT IN THE ETHER: DANCERS  
of the Eve Brooks School, Miss Peggy Fisher (Left) and Miss Kathleen Parker in a Flying Leap Over a Quartet of Juvenile Performers  
at an Open-Air Rehearsal in the Suburbs of London.  
(P. & A.)

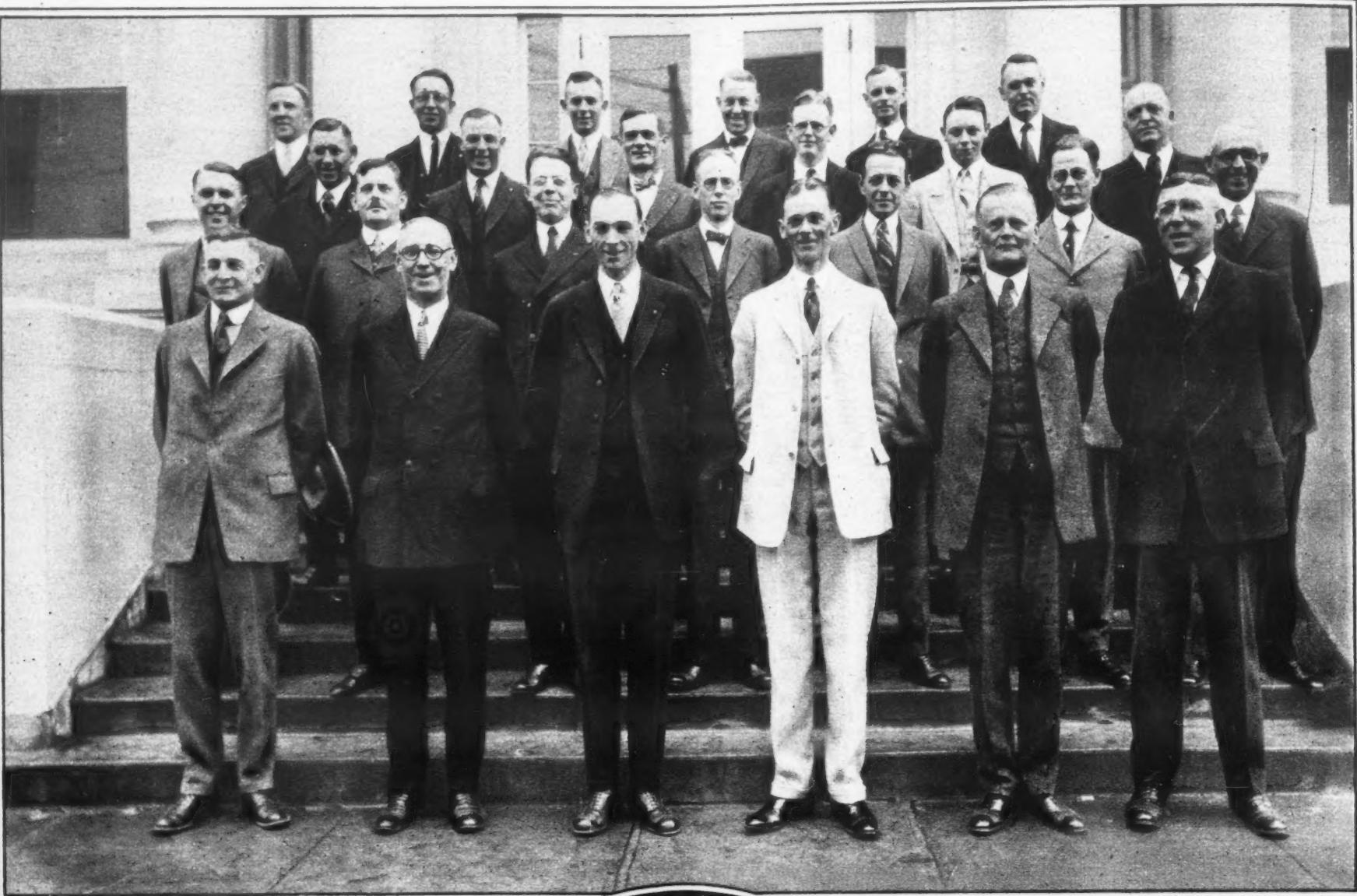


MADE-  
LEINE  
KELTIE,  
American  
Opera  
Singer,  
Who  
Recently  
Made Her  
Paris  
Début as  
Madame  
Butterfly  
at the  
Opéra  
Comique,  
Strolling  
in the Ave-  
nue du  
Bois du  
Boulogne.  
(Times Wide  
World  
Photos.)



VISITORS  
FROM  
AMERICA:  
GRACE  
MOORE  
of the  
"Music Box  
Revue" and  
Vincent  
Youmans,  
Composer  
of "No, No,  
Nanette,"  
on Way to  
the Exposi-  
tion of  
Decorative  
Arts in  
Paris.  
(Times Wide  
World  
Photos.)





AT THE STRING BEAN CONCLAVE: TALL MEN,  
All of Six Feet or Over, Who Have Formed a Long-  
Fellow Club at Marshfield, Ore., Which They Hope  
Will Become National in Scope, to Protest Against  
Short Sheets, Bathtubs, Berths and Other Ills to  
Which Shorter Men Are Immune.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



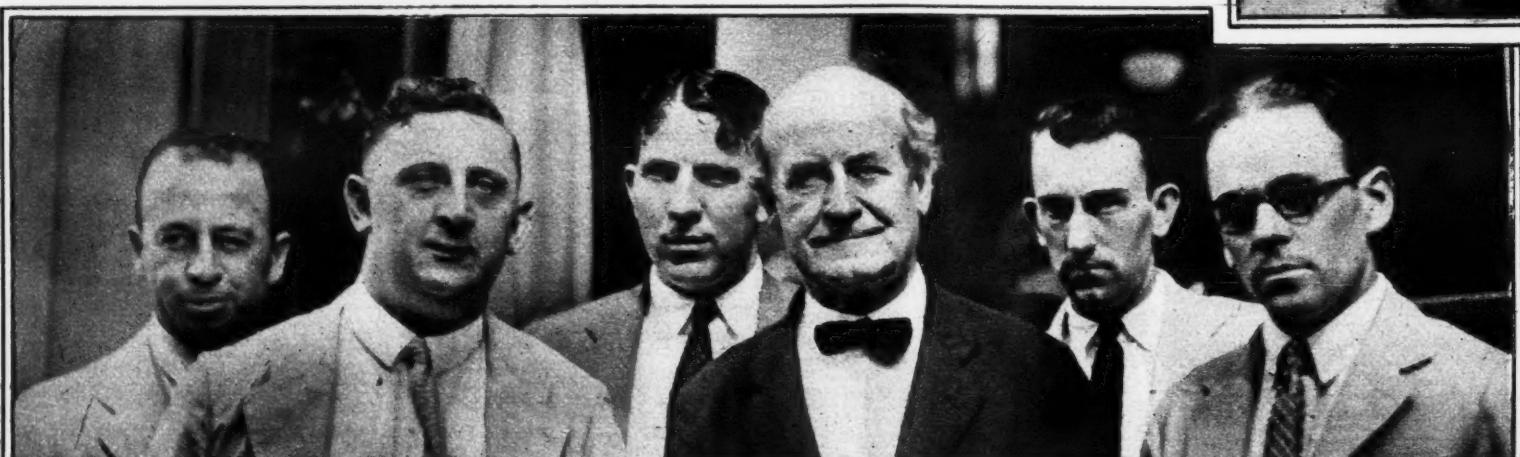
WITH A BIRD THAT MADE A RECORD:  
LITTLE DIANA DOLLAR,  
Daughter of the President of the Dollar Steamship  
Lines, Holding One of the Twelve Carrier Pigeons  
She Placed on the President Pierce in San Francisco,  
Which, When Released 175 Miles Out at Sea, Flew  
Back to the City in Six Hours.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"WHERE THE LOWELLS SPEAK ONLY TO  
CABOTS AND THE CABOTS SPEAK ONLY TO  
GOD": PRESIDENT LOWELL  
of Harvard University Snapped Unawares on the  
Campus of the Institution During Commencement  
Week.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"TAXI, MA'AM?"  
TAME DEER  
That Has Cost Mrs. O.  
G. Beverly of San Fran-  
cisco \$400 for Its Board  
Bill of Berries and  
Other Delicacies, Ready  
to Start With Its Mis-  
tress on a Motor Ride,  
Which It Greatly  
Enjoys.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



OBJECTS TO ANCESTORS EDUCATED "IN THE HIGHER BRANCHES": WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN  
in Atlanta Conferring With Other Attorneys Who Will Prosecute the Case Against John T. Scopes, the Young School Teacher Charged  
With Violating a Tennessee Statute by Teaching Evolution.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AS THOUGH ON WINGS: MISS ELIZABETH STINE of Savage School, Winner of the High Jump in the Metropolitan Association Tryouts at Paterson, N. J., for the National A. A. U. Championships in Pasadena, Cal., Next Week.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

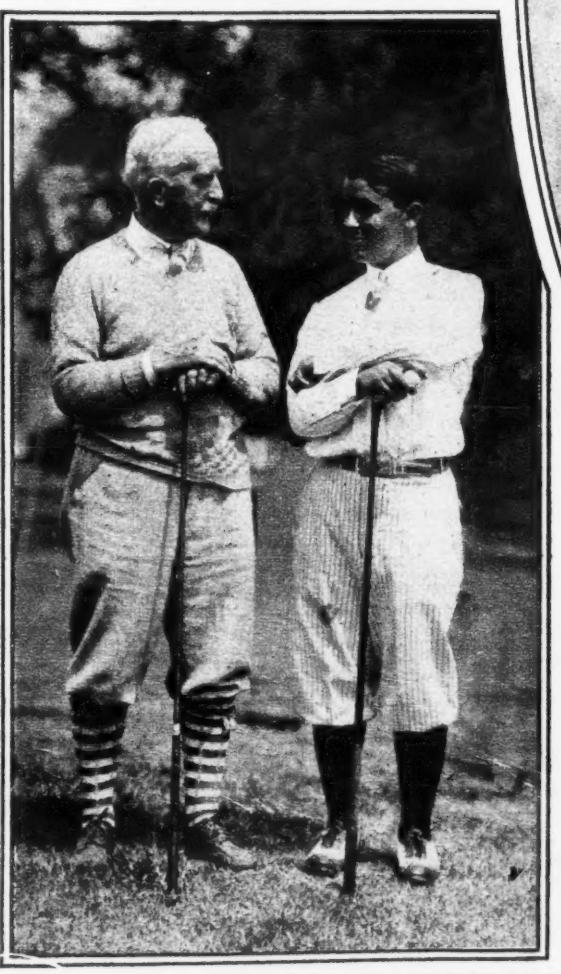


A  
MU-  
SICAL  
KNOCK-  
OUT:

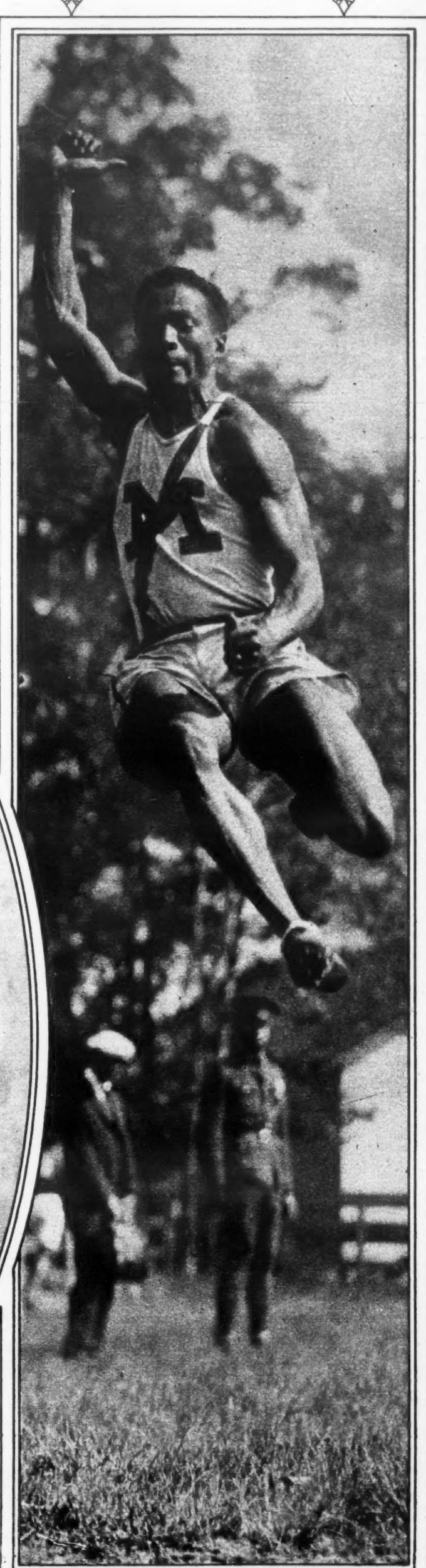
PANCHO VILLA,  
Flyweight Champion, Arriving in San Francisco for His Bout With Jimmy McLarnin  
After an Eight Months' Absence in His  
Native Philippines.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MISS HELEN WAINWRIGHT,  
All Around Champion American Mermaid of  
1924, Whose Recent Announcement That She  
Plans to Turn Professional Has Created a Sen-  
sation in Amateur Circles.  
(Times Wide World Studio.)

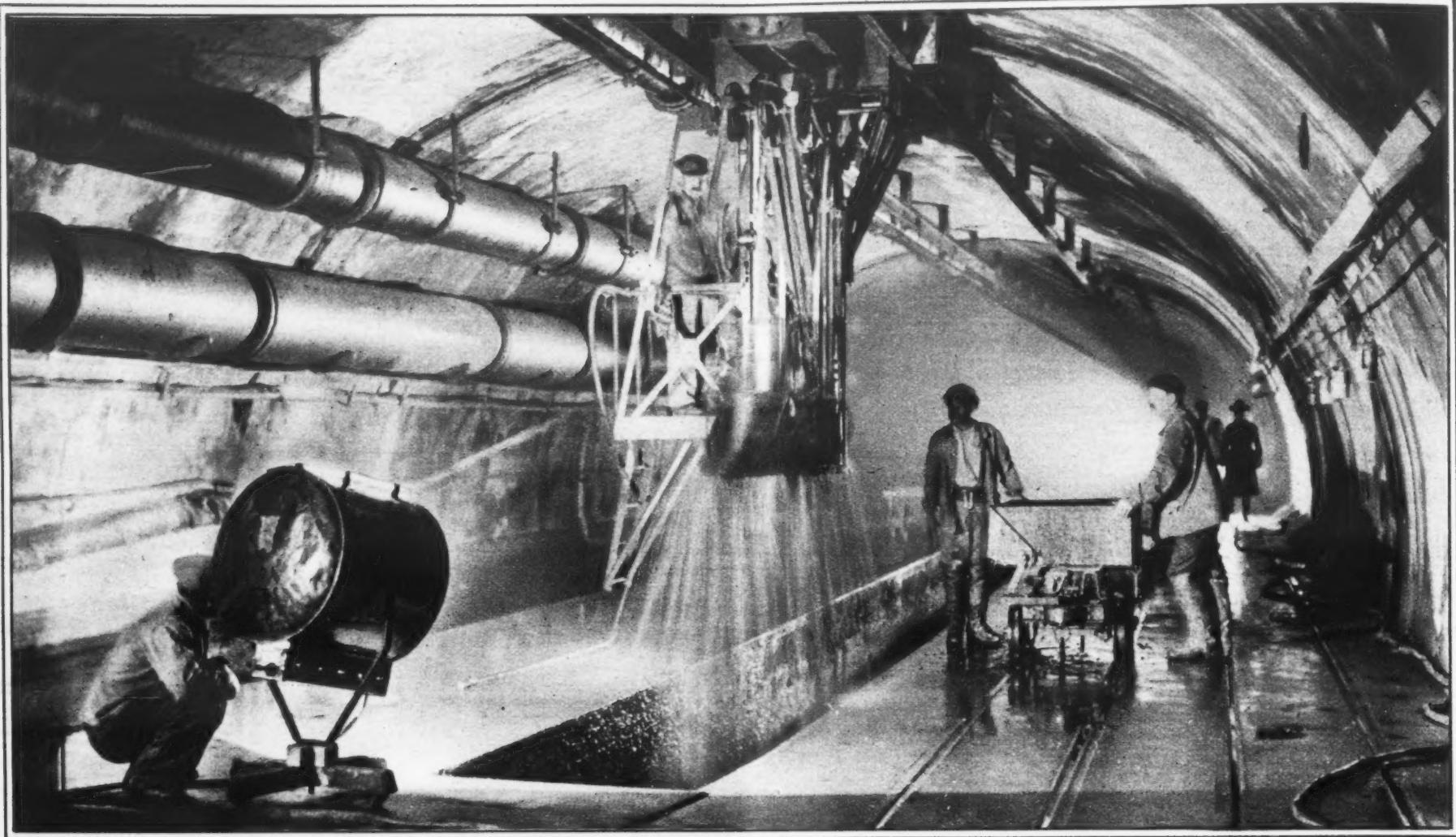


THE GAME THAT CLAIMS ALL AGES  
AS ITS OWN: GENE SARAZEN,  
Young Expert, and the Veteran Frank Pre-  
brey, Who Won as Partners in a Foursome  
on the Governors Island Course.  
← (Times Wide World Photos.)



BROAD JUMP CHAMPION OF THE WORLD: DE HART  
HUBBARD,  
Dusky Athlete of the University of Michigan, Who Recently  
Created a Record of 25 Feet 10 1/2 Inches in His Specialty,  
Giving an Exhibition at a National Guard Outing, in Cale-  
donian Grove, West Roxbury, Mass.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

## THE VAST SUBTERRANEAN DOMAIN THAT UNDERLIES PARIS



THE FINEST SEWER SYSTEM IN THE WORLD: MECHANICAL DEVICE  
for Removing Sand From the Smaller Channels of the Conduits Under Paris.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**A**MERICAN tourists have long granted that Paris has the best wines, views, art galleries and restaurants in the world, but it has remained for the municipal engineers to put forward the claim that Paris has the best sewers in the world.

When Victor Hugo put Jean Valjean through his paces in the sewers in "Les Misérables," he painted a fairly accurate picture of the system which serves the French capital today.

The sewers stretch over a distance of 1,800 kilometers, about the distance from Paris to Rome. They are round or oval, depending on the terrain through which they pass, and all of them are large enough to permit a man to walk through. The smallest of them is two meters high.

Although many of the main tunnels have been in existence since medieval times, they were long unused and became so filled up that they were abandoned. When it was finally decided to

explore and clean them out, great difficulty was found in persuading workmen to tackle the job. It was finally accomplished, and the authorities were astonished at the length and adaptability of underground construction already in existence. The active and scientific development of these resources and addition of new facilities have culminated in the present system, begun in 1911.

Four large trunk lines, called collectors, serve the four main divisions

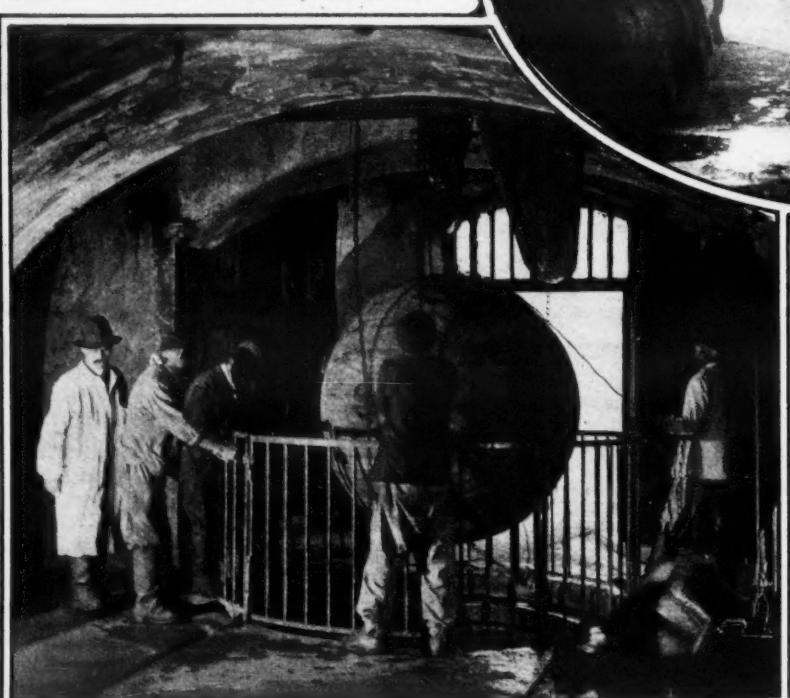
of the city, fed by smaller embankments connecting with the buildings served. One of these collectors crosses the Seine, the crossing being accomplished by a gigantic siphon under the Pont de la Concorde.

Constant and systematic labor is necessary to keep these channels from becoming blocked up by old shoes, bottles and other cumbersome objects which somehow find their way there. A regular crew of men is kept busy on this

work. The interior of the sewers is very clean and may be traversed in evening dress without soiling the shirt front. The large, voracious rats usually visioned as the only inhabitants of sewers are noticeable only by their absence.

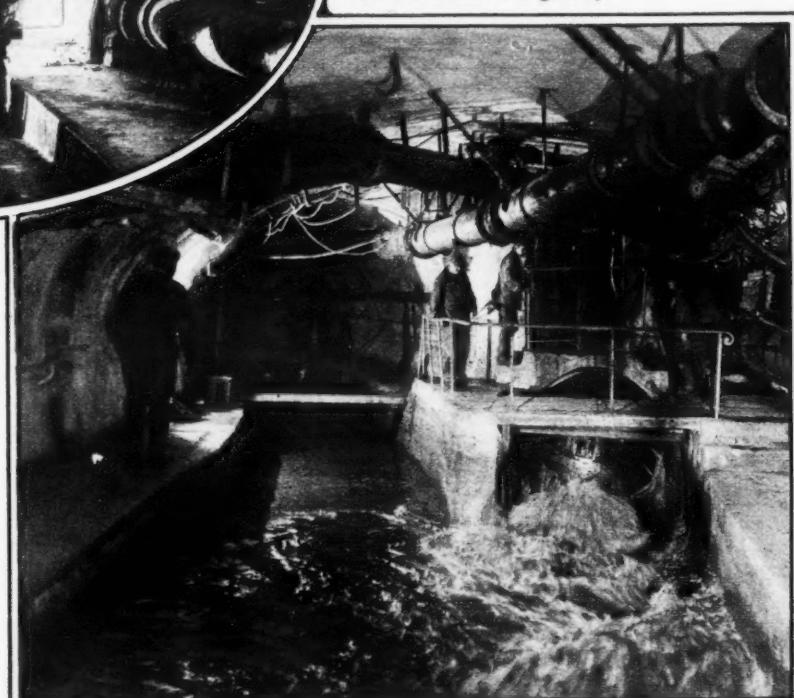
The cleaning is accomplished by various mechanical means, the most interesting being that used in keeping the siphon clear. This is done by passing, every so often, a large ball through the entire length of the siphon. This ball is only slightly smaller than the siphon, so that the pressure of the water carries it through the siphon at great speed to the other end.

One of the greatest difficulties about taking a stroll through these tunnels lies in knowing where one is. After a few workmen had become hopelessly lost and wandered about for hours trying to find an exit, the city installed signs everywhere at short intervals, so that one can find his way as easily as on the Lincoln Highway.



WHAT HERCULES OVERLOOKED WHEN HE CLEANED THE  
AUGEAN STABLES: HUGE BALL  
Lowered Into the Great Siphon That Crosses the Seine, Through Which  
the Water Rushes the Ball at Great Speed, Carrying Before It All  
Accumulated Rubbish. (Times Wide World Photos.)

IN THE  
DEPTHES OF  
THE FRENCH  
CAPITAL:  
WORKMEN  
Clearing a Sub-  
sidiary Channel  
Into Which  
Bottles and Old  
Shoes Frequent-  
ly Find Their  
Way.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



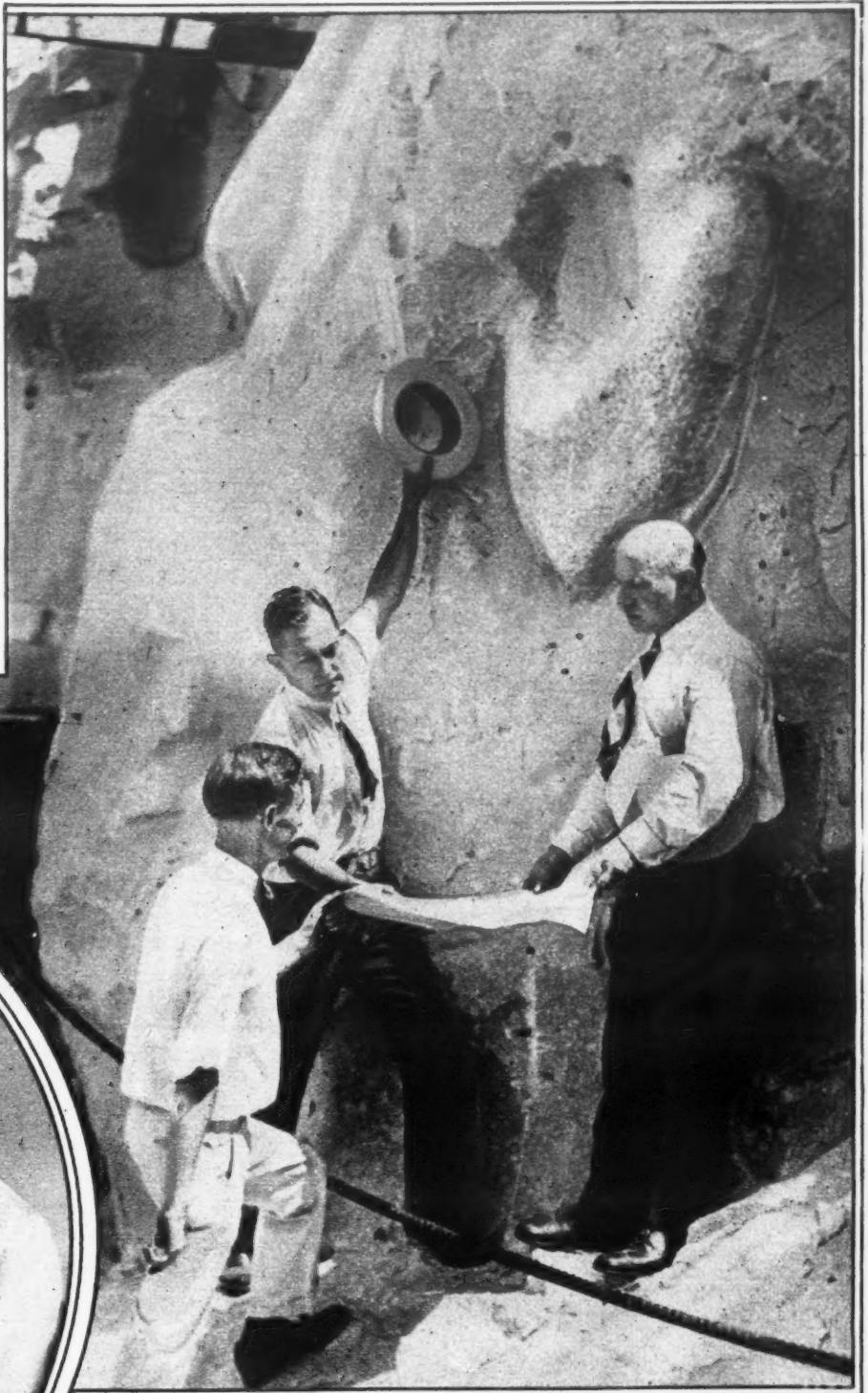
COMPLETING A TUMULTUOUS TRIP: BALL  
Used for Clearing the Siphon Reaching Its Terminus on the Further Side  
of the Seine.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GIFTED DAUGHTERS OF ARKANSAS: MRS. JENNY DELONEY RICE-HYROWITZ,

With Her Finished Portrait of Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis of Little Rock, National President United States Daughters of 1812, Which Is to Be Presented to the Arkansas History Commission and Will Centre the Society's Exhibit at the State Capitol Building.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW SCULPTOR TAKES HOLD: AUGUSTUS LUKEMAN of New York (Right), Chosen to Complete the Gigantic Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain, Succeeding Gutzon Borglum, Standing Under the Lobe of the Ear of General Lee's Head in Conference With L. W. Roberts, Engineer, and J. M. Shelton, Assistant Engineer.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "EAST WIND" BLOWS ON TO GO: MISS ALICE ROLAND of New York, Winner of the First International Mah-Jong Tournament Held in Paris, Showing Her Pet Some of the Fine Points of the Game.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE WOMAN IN WHITE": QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM Visiting the Exposition of Decorative Arts in Paris.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS AT 92: DR. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL, Former President of the University of Minnesota, Who at the Recent Commencement Exercises Was Given the First Honorary Degree the Institution Had Ever Conferred.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

V

V Page Fifteen



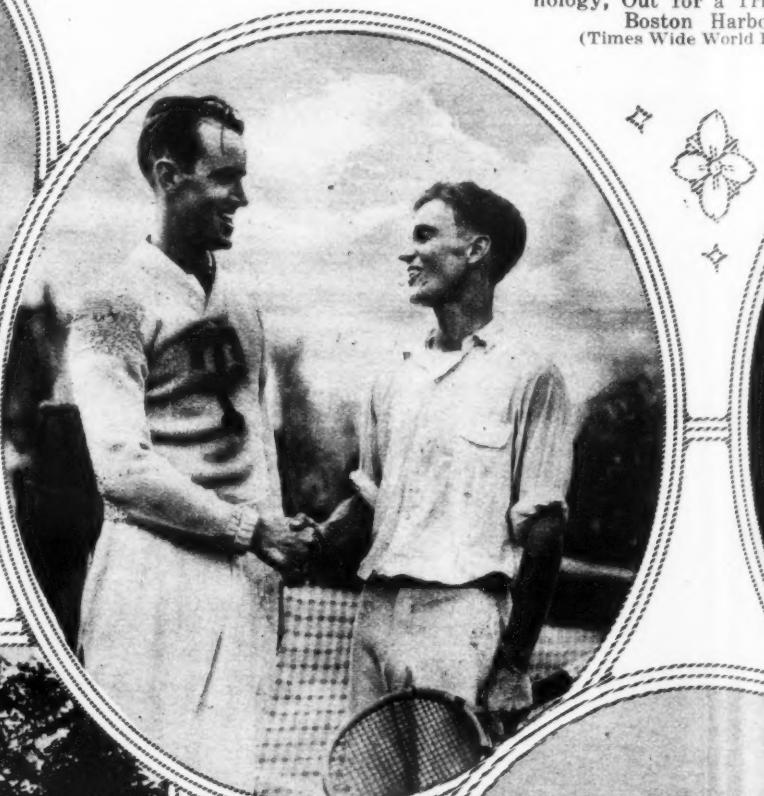
OTHER HIEROGLYPHICS THAN THOSE OF EGYPT:  
INSCRIBED STONE

in the "Valley of Fire," by Which Is Seated a Member of the Nevada State Police Assisting the M. R. Harrington Expedition, Which Is Seeking, Under the Auspices of the American Indian Museum, New York City, for Traces of a "Lost City," Supposed to Have Flourished in Nevada 2,000 Years Ago.  
(United.)



A PORTIA OF PANAMA:  
MISS CLARA GONZALES,  
the First Woman Attorney in the Little Republic South of Us, Whose First Case, Like That of Shakespeare's Heroine, Involved the Defense  
of a Man Client.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND THIS SIDE OF  
Embodying the Flettner Principle of Locomotion Through Wind,  
at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Out for a Trial Trip  
Boston Harbor.  
(Times Wide World Photo)



AFTER THE  
BATTLE:  
ATLANTA  
EXPERTS,  
Frank "Hop"  
Owens (Left)  
and Jack  
Caldwell, Win-  
ners of the  
Men's Doubles  
Champi-  
onship in the  
Carolina  
Tennis Asso-  
ciation Tour-  
nament at  
Greenville,  
S. C.  
(Times Wide  
World  
Photos.)



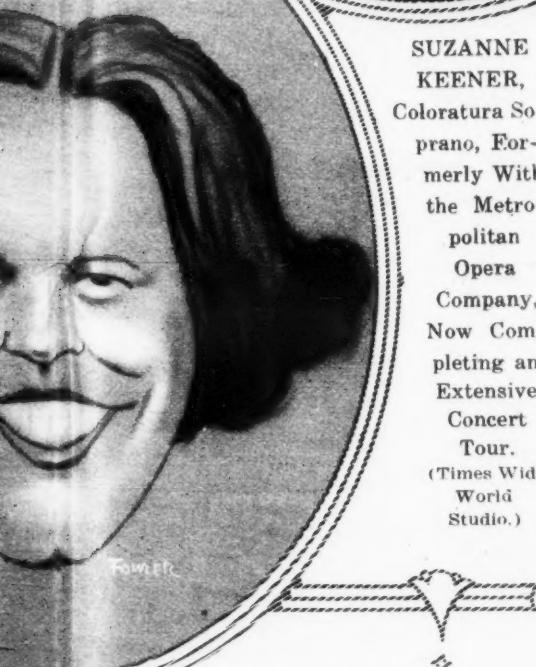
SPURNING THE EARTH: MARGARET MORRIS DANCERS  
in a Picturesque Setting at a Garden Party to Members of the Music Club, Hampstead, England.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GERTRUDE EDERLE,  
American Mermaid, Who Plans This Summer to ...  
Caricature by ...  
(Times Wide World Photo)



SUZANNE  
KEENER,  
Coloratura Soprano, Formerly With  
the Metropolitan  
Opera  
Company,  
Now Completing an  
Extensive  
Concert  
Tour.  
(Times Wide  
World  
Studio.)



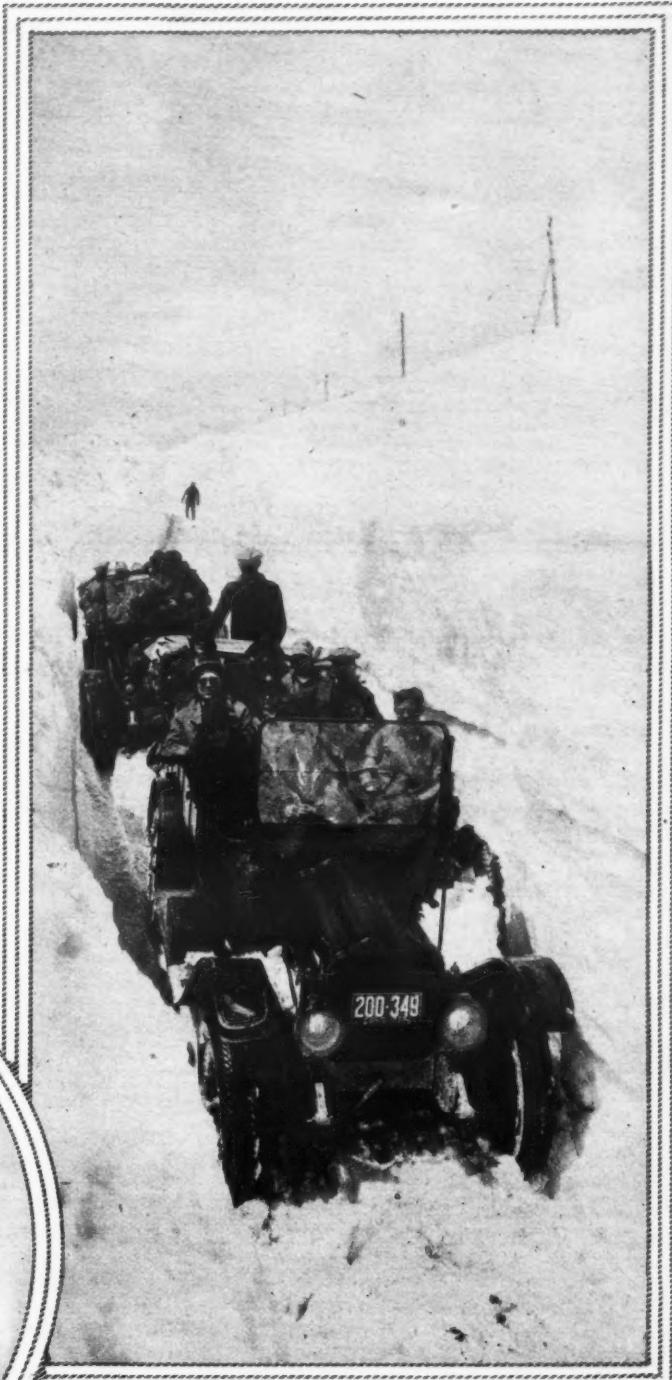
EDDIE EDERLE,  
Summer to Swim the English Channel, From a  
Wire by Fowler.  
(Wide World Photos.)



SIDE OF THE OCEAN: ROTOR VESSEL,  
Through Wind Acting on Devices in the Funnel, Recently Completed  
at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-  
nology for a Trial Test in  
Boston Harbor.  
(Wide World Photos.)



ANOTHER WOMAN WHO  
HAS THE LAST WORD:  
HELEN GREGORY MacGILL,  
Judge of the Juvenile Court of Vancouver, British Columbia,  
Canada.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MIDDLE OF JUNE IN THE ROCKIES:  
OFFICIAL OPENING

of Fall River Scenic Road,  
Two Miles Above Sea Level,  
in Rocky Mountain National  
Park, Colorado.

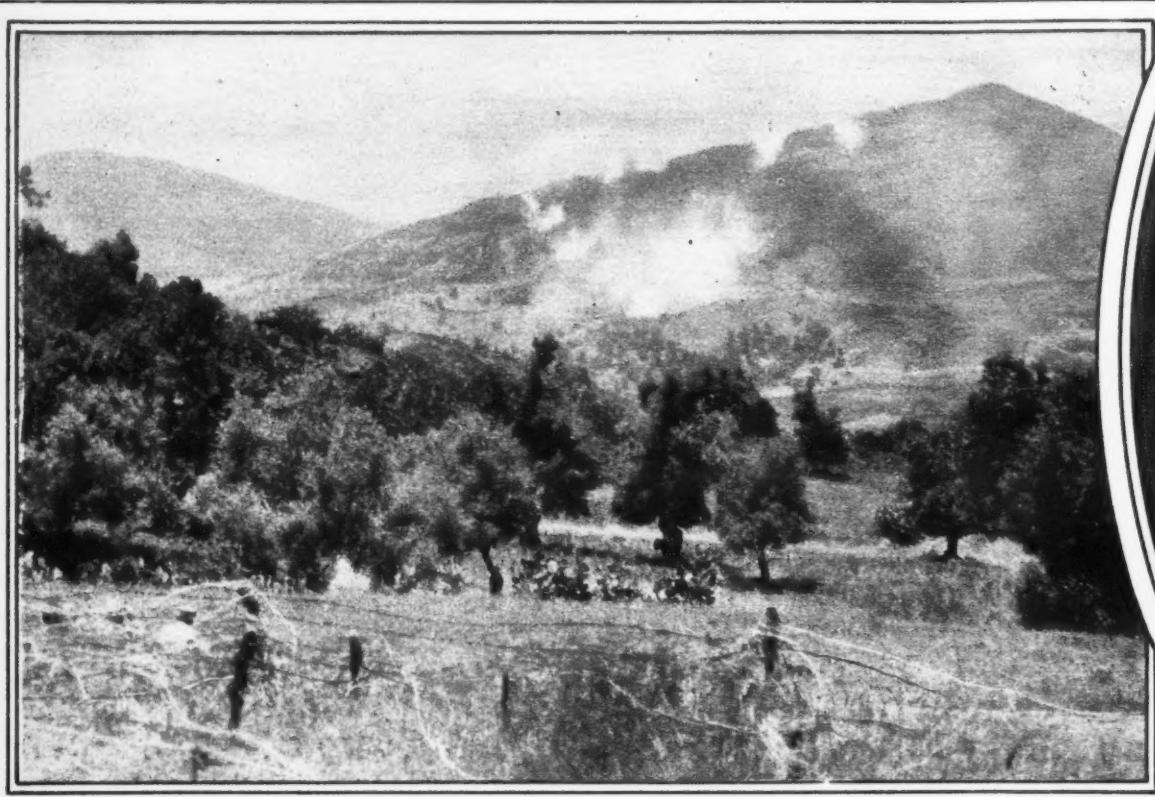
(Courtesy Denver Tourist  
Bureau.)



AT THE "ENCHANTED DINNER" IN PARIS: POIRET MANNEQUIN  
Displaying a Court Dress With the Train Borne by Heralds at the Gayest of Post-War Fêtes Held in the Grand Palace  
of the Exposition of Decorative Arts.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CANNON THUNDER IN THE DESERTS OF MOROCCO: ARTILLERY ACTION  
on the French Front at Taounat Aiming at the Destruction of the Village of Astar Preparatory to ◇  
Taking the Forts of Sker.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MARS STALKS THROUGH  
NORTHERN AFRICA: ATTACK  
by the French on the Fort at  
Aslas, With a Barrage Tearing  
Up the Earth on the Mountain-  
side.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



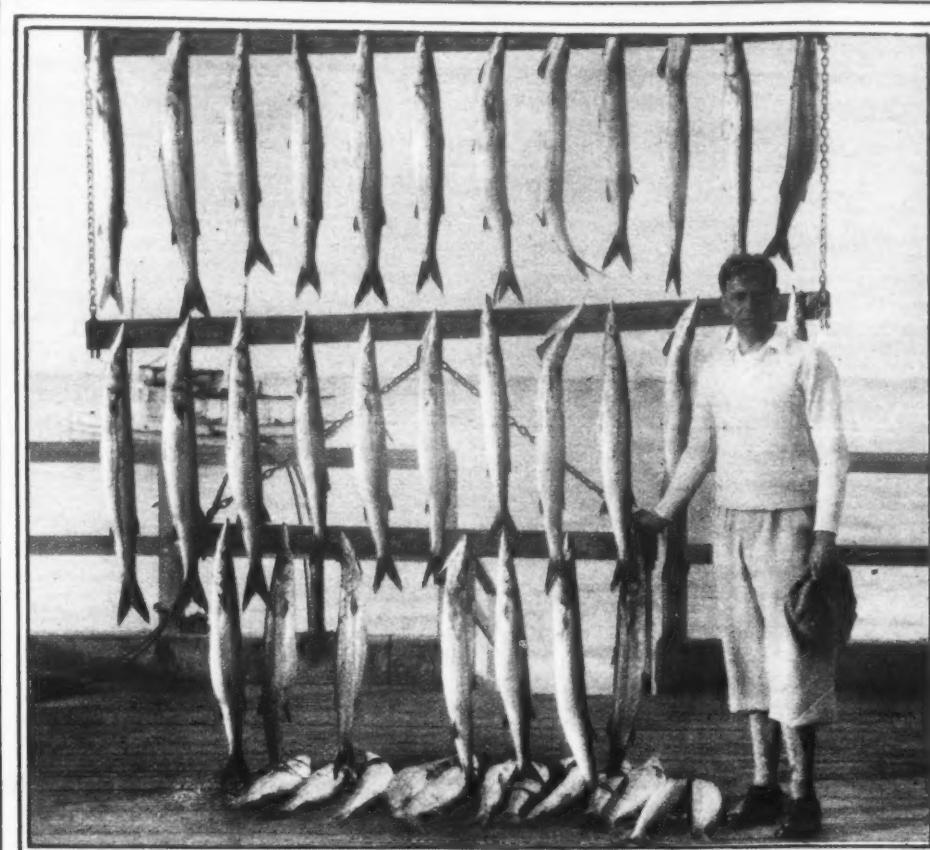
BEAU-  
TIES OF  
THE  
SEMI-  
TROPICS:  
SEÑOR-  
ITA  
FLOR-  
ENCIA  
SCHWANCK  
as Queen  
of the  
Guatemala  
Festival  
With the  
Señoritas  
Conchita  
and Leonor  
Orellana,  
Daughters  
of the  
Guate-  
malan  
President.  
(International.)



"FUZZY-WUZZY" PROVING ONCE MORE THAT HE IS A "FIRST-CLASS FIGHTING MAN": FRENCH  
TROOPS  
on the Taounat Front in Morocco, Where France Is Trying to Block the Road to Fez Against the Fierce  
Onslaught of the Berber Hordes of Abd-el-

ON THE TIP OF HER TONGUE: LONDON TABBY  
Defying the Heated Spell With a Delectable Ice Cream Cone Purchased From  
the Confectioner to Whom She Goes Every Hot Day With the Coin That  
Her Mistress Has Placed in a Little Bag Around Her Neck.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

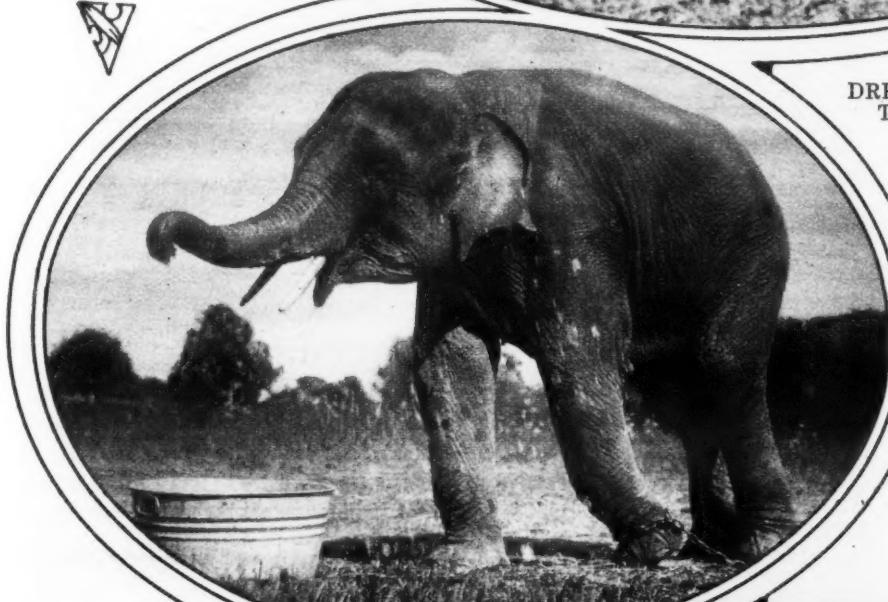
Krim.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



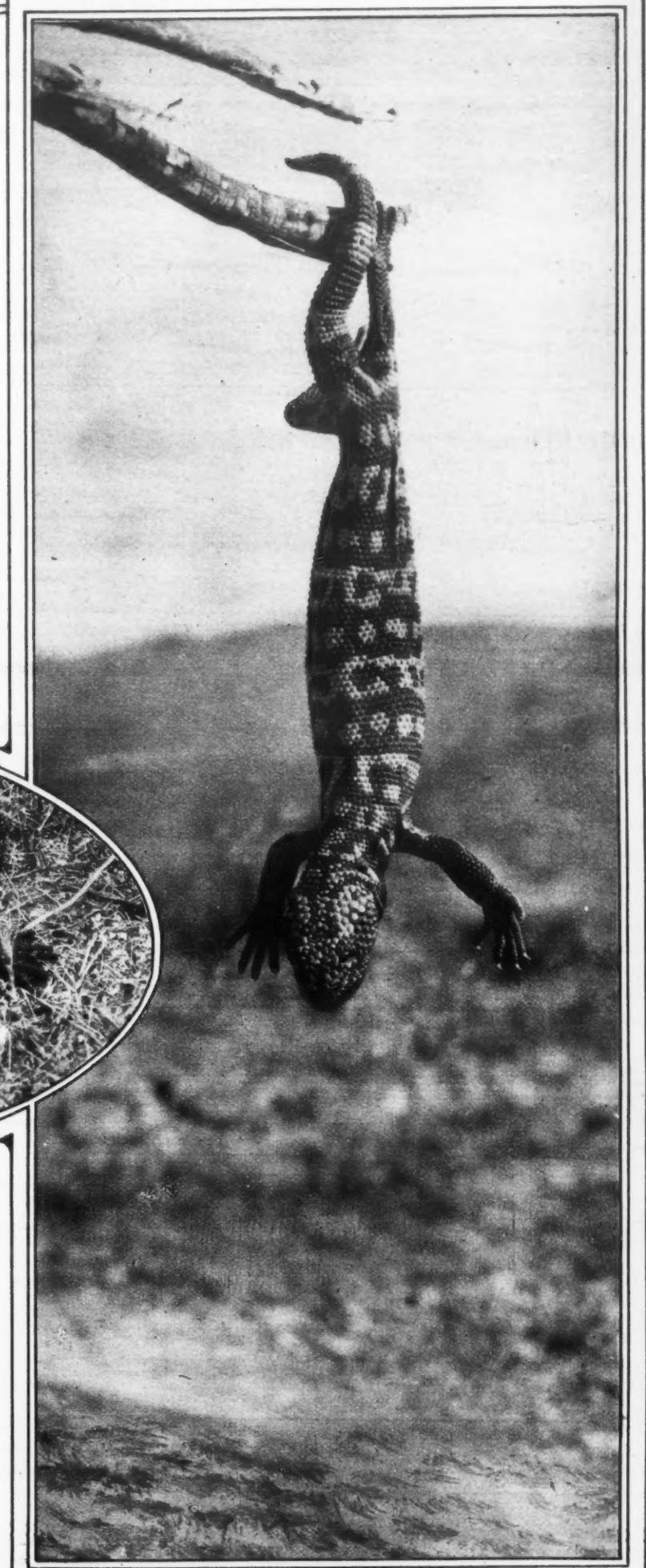
FORTY-THREE YARDS OF FISH: THE SEASON'S RECORD CATCH of Barracuda, Recently Made by Douglas MacLean, Screen Star, in One Day's Fishing Off Catalina Island, Cal. (Times Wide World Photos.)



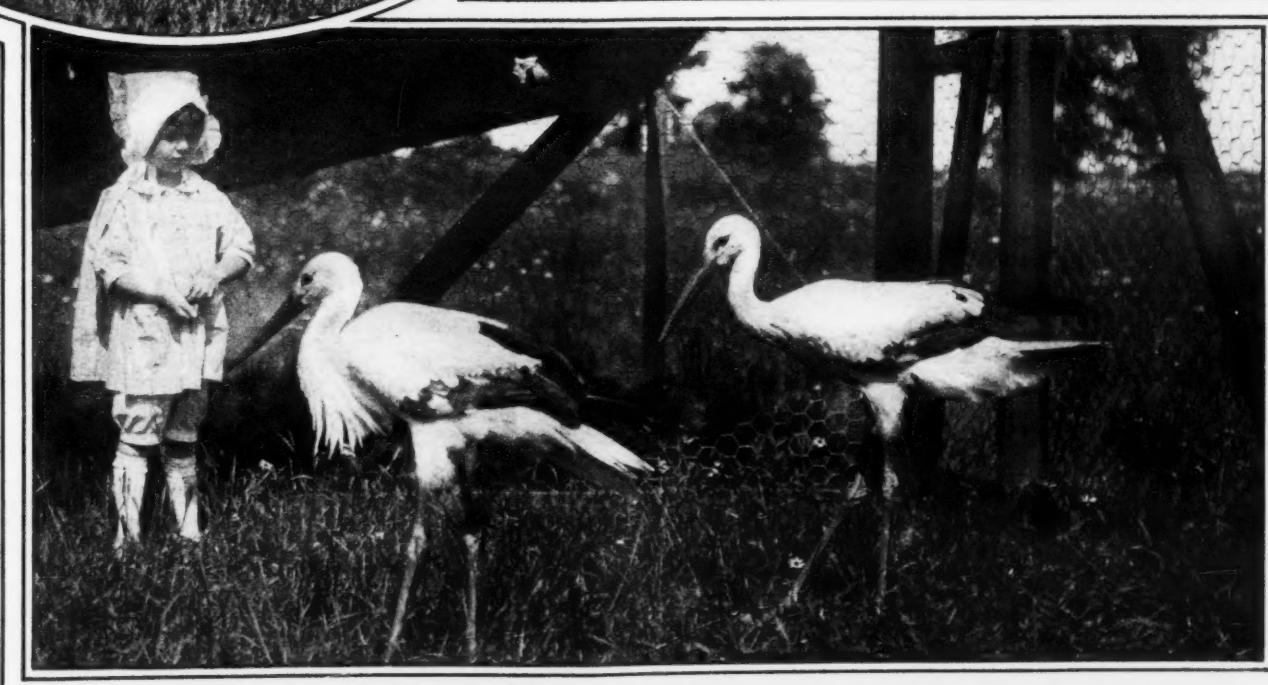
MOST DREADED REPTILE OF THE ARIZONA DESERTS: GILA MONSTER in Fighting Attitude, Its Body Swollen With Anger and Its Fangs Dripping With Poison. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DEFYING THE HEATED SPELL: TOD, the Hippodrome Elephant, Giving Himself a Bath by the Aid of His Trunk at Shady Brook Farm, His Country Home at Southport, Conn. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ACROBAT OF THE LIZARD TRIBE: GILA MONSTER in Its Favorite Stunt of Dropping From a Tree Branch to the Ground Head Downward, a Trick in Which It Has Been Trained by Its Arizona Captor. (© Campbell. From Times Wide World.)



RENEWING ACQUAINTANCE AFTER SOME YEARS OF SEPARATION: TINY TOT Feeding the Storks at Shady Brook Farm, Southport, Conn., the Summer Home of the Animals and Birds of the New York Hippodrome. (Times Wide World Photos.)

## WITCHING SUMMER HATS AND BLOUSES OF AMERICAN DESIGN

Selected by Margery Wells



A KNITTED TURTLE NECK SWEATER of Fine Imported Yarns in Frost Gray Has All-Over Stripes of Canary and Blue, Admirably Harmonizing With the Hat of Crushable Felt.

(M. E. Berner.)

DAINTY SMALL HAT,  
Which Is Done in Basket Weave of Ribbon and Soft Crushable Straw in Two Shades of Brown, a Clever Touch Being Added by a Ribbon Rosette at the Side.  
(Styles Service Syndicate.)



BRILLIANT,  
FLAUNTING  
SILK ROSES Adorn a Drooping Summer Hat of Hair-Straw and Taffeta With a Brim

of Medium Width Rising and Falling in Graceful Curves.  
(Styles Service Syndicate.)



THE TWO-FABRIC DRESS IS A JOY FOREVER When It Combines So Attractively Lustrous Satin and Soft Cashmere Crêpe, the Skirt in Black and the Overblouse in Bishop's Purple, Elaborately Embroidered With Gold Lamé and Gold Buttons.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)

*◆ A Few Deft Movements and Presto! the Turban ◆*



THE HAT IN ITS POTENTIAL STAGE. Yard of Heavy Silk Crêpe, Preferably Marocain, to Be Used in Making the Turban Shown in the Accompanying Pictures. (Underwood & Underwood.)



THE FINISHED PRODUCT. Captivating Self-Made Turban With No Lining and No Foundation, the Head Itself Serving to Give It Shape. (Underwood & Underwood.)



APPROACHING COMPLETION. Winding the Cloth of Which the Turban Is Made About the Head, After Having Pinned the Pleats With a Brooch or Ornament. (Underwood & Underwood.)

With the new chiffon dresses, the tight chiffon turban is quite the right thing by way of a street or restaurant accompaniment. But, there have been all sorts of complaints from the female members of the community about how hard it is to get their turbans to fit just right, to fall into the lines of their heads and to set off in the most satisfactory manner the wisps of hair that are showing.

Since we are wearing short hair and hair that, even when it is long is arranged closely to our heads, we are requiring hats that really do fit, for there is no way of camouflaging the set of the thing at the headline. It must be perfect in that respect, or it has lost its style.

Not every girl can afford to go and have her hats made to order, with all the time and trouble and expenditure of money which that procedure involves. Usually she just takes what she can pick up in a convenient shop and wears it, whether or no, with the result that never during the life of that hat is she really quite satisfied.

But here we have pictures to show the way to make your own turban out of a yard of heavy silk crêpe—marocain is probably the best material of all, for the more body the stuff has and still remains drapable, the better it is for the purpose at hand.

Take the crêpe in the centre and pleat it there, pinning the pleats together with a large brooch or ornament of some satisfactory sort. Place the brooch in the centre of your forehead (this hat needs no frame of any sort), cross the material at the back of the head and roll each end. Pass one roll around the head, tucking it in at the side, then pass the remaining roll in the opposite direction, tucking it in at the opposite side.

Many American girls are wearing this hat this season with the utmost success. They find that it harmonizes most beautifully with all the lighter types of frocks, and, according to its shading and ornamentation, it can be made suitable for wear at all times of the day, from early morning shopping to late night restaurant dining or dancing.

M. W.

## BIRDS OF PARADISE BACK IN FAVOR WITH THE PARISIENNE

*Selected by M.  
Therese Bonney*



MARIA GUY IS SPONSOR  
for Two Graceful Black Paradise  
Plumes on an Evening Hat to  
Match a Gown From Sandra.



REDFERN USES A  
DAINTY TRIMMING

OF  
ORCHID  
PAR-  
ADISE  
on a Sim-  
ple Frock  
of Silver  
Lace Over  
Orchid  
Chiffon.



TWO EM-  
BROID-  
ERED  
BIRDS  
With  
Flame-  
Colored  
Paradise  
Tails Trim  
This Frista  
Red  
Georgette  
Frock  
From  
Redfern.



VALENCIA ROSE CREPE DE CHINE

Forms the Material of This Simple Straight-Line Frock Embroidered in Sequins and Gold Tube Beads, the Bird's Tail Having Darker Shades of Rose. Blanche Lebouvier Design.



LUCILE TRIMS IVORY AND GOLD LAME BROCADE

With a Lovely Shaded Yellow Paradise at the Side of the Waist.  
(Photos Bonney, From Times Wide World.)

### 16 RUE DE LA PAIX, PARIS.

JUST as Parisian couturiers and modistes are studying new ways and means of using the bird of Paradise and the aigrette, two or three European countries are seriously considering laws affecting their importation and sale. As is often the case, the less important dictators of fashions often give a real impetus to some single idea of ornamentation or of design which later becomes "la grande mode," "le dernier chic." Georgette crêpe was created in this way. Cubistic designs in silks were first used by one of the younger houses. And so it has been with the growing use of the bird-of-Paradise.

Until this season it was used almost uniquely for millinery purposes and for evening. Nothing seemed quite able to replace it. An extremely versatile embroidery designer visioned other uses for it and created a series of lovely panels, heavily beaded, and at times showing an extremely effective use of either the bird of Paradise or aigrette. Marthe Regnier, the beautiful French actress-modiste, created a beautiful bird of Paradise fan which is actually the talk of Paris.

Has the bird of Paradise come to stay? one may ask. Doubtless no. Nothing comes to stay in the fashion world of Paris. For were such the case Paris would not be Paris.

Paris is now decreeing the materials, lines and colors for its Fall fashions, and even months ago the new colors, weaves and textures were already determined. Bleut blue or Velasquez purple will cede their popularity to tortoise shell brown, or Lido gray, only Paris will call them by some other name and you will not know whereof it speaks.

M. T. B.



STRIKING BLACK AND GREEN PARADISE  
Effectively Used by Brandt on a Frock of Lettuce  
Green Chiffon.



# At the SIGN of the SPHINX?

**First Prize—Fifteen Dollars.**

Won by H. S. Anderson, 36 South Jefferson Street, Orange, N. J.

## 1—Scrambled Letters.

### S A L E R I T E

The above eight letters, properly arranged, spell a word that is so common we hesitate to define it, lest we give you the answer. However, it is not a plural, not a compound word and it usually means "first."

Can you spell it out?

## 2—Anagram.

My first is in Athens, but not in Greece;  
My second in laprobe, also in fleece.  
My third is in linger, but not in stay;  
My fourth is in minute, but not in day.  
My fifth is in hearsay, but not in tell;  
My sixth is in cistern, also in well;  
My seventh's in tolling, but not in bell.  
My eighth is in evening, but not in night;  
My ninth is in drawing, but not in sight.  
My tenth is in cheese, but not in milk;  
My eleventh is in satin, but not in silk.  
My twelfth is in cheek, but not in face;  
My thirteenth's in diamond, also in ace.  
My fourteenth's in time, also in tide;  
My fifteenth's in saddle, but not in ride.  
My sixteenth's in strife, but not in war;  
My seventeenth's in iron, but not in bar.  
My eighteenth's in light, but not in ray;  
My nineteenth's in talk, but not in say.  
My twentieth's in hour, but not in day;  
My twenty-first is in party, but not in gay;  
My twenty-second is in reading, but not in book;  
My twenty-third is in seeing, but not in look.  
My twenty-fourth is in singing, but not in joy;  
My twenty-fifth's in teasing, but not in annoy.  
My whole is a slogan, when this journal arrives,  
The family all have The New York Times of their  
lives.

—Five dollars awarded to Susan A. Price, M. D., Williamsburg, Va.

## 3—Literary Conundrums.

Can you find the names of famous English literary lights in the answers to the following?

- 1—No one ever heard a cow do this.
- 2—The most gentle of poets.
- 3—The kind of place a lion enjoys.
- 4—The newly-engaged think about his service.
- 5—What the landlady told the boarder to do to the meat.
- 6—What the wife did for the family.
- 7—What the baby said about the stove.
- 8—The characteristic of the modern flapper.
- 9—Descriptive of the hen's product.
- 10—A kind of flower.

—Five dollars awarded to Pearl Dutchess Westfall, 414 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

## 4—Additions.

	4	17	10	23
24		5	18	6
7	25		1	19
20	8	21		2
3	16	9	22	

Insert in the blank squares five consecutive numbers whose total is 65, so that, when filled in, the sum of the numbers in horizontal, vertical and diagonal rows shall also be 65.

—Five dollars awarded to S. E. Helprin, 949 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

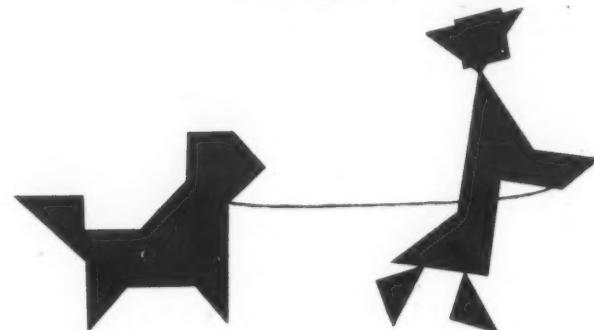


Conducted by Carolyn Wells

**Second Prize—Ten Dollars.**

Won by Mrs. J. W. Stevens, 710 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Neb.

## 8—Tangram.



Here are a lady and her dog out for a stroll on the avenue. Can you construct them from your tangram blocks?

## 9—Connected Word Square.

### TOP.

- 1—Subdues.
- 2—Worship.
- 3—Watered silk.
- 4—Mistake.
- 5—Prophets.

### LEFT.

- 1—Guards.
- 2—Aside.
- 3—Modern invention.
- 4—Swallow liquid.
- 5—Maintain a fire in.

### RIGHT.

- 1—Chide.
- 2—Shell engraved with figures.
- 3—Leaves out.
- 4—Mythical stream of forgetfulness.
- 5—Quantities of medicine.

### BOTTOM.

- 1—Finished.
- 2—Courage (slang).
- 3—Draw off.
- 4—Moral depravities.
- 5—Compact.

—Five dollars awarded to C. W. Brewer, Sterling, Col.

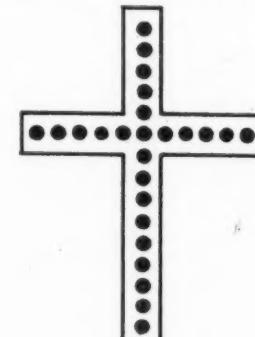
## 10—Square Word.

Find five five-letter words from the following definitions which may be arranged in a square so as to read from top to bottom as well as from left to right:

- 1—A recess.
- 2—Lazy fellow.
- 3—Girl's name.
- 4—Flocks.
- 5—to rub out.

—Five dollars awarded to Alice Pryor, Woonsocket, R. I.

## 11—The Missing Jewels.



A clergyman went to a jeweler to have his jeweled cross repaired, and, knowing the workman to be dishonest, he counted the number of jewels in the cross. First he counted from the bottom of the cross to the top and found fifteen. Then he counted from the bottom out to the ends of the arms of the cross and found fifteen each way. When the repairs were made he again counted the jewels as before, and found fifteen in each direction, although the jeweler had removed two of the stones from the cross. Can you tell how the jewels were removed?

—Five dollars awarded to M. Bobrow, 22 Coburn Street, Malden, Mass.

Answers to these "Brain Teasers" will be published next week. Answers to last week's appear on Page 27.

## KEEPING COOL WITH DENVER AT ROTARIAN CONVENTION



AMONG THOSE PRESENT:  
CHIEF TWO GUNS WHITE  
CALF,

Son of the Model Chosen  
for the Head on the Buffalo  
Nickel, Who Put Red Clay on  
the Brow of Everett Hill,  
Retiring President of the  
Rotarians at the Cleveland  
Convention, as a Symbol of  
His Initiation Into the Black-  
feet Tribe.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

SOMETHING THE WEATHER BUREAU DIDN'T PREDICT: LOADS OF SNOW,

Brought by the Denver Delegates

From Pike's Peak, Colorado,  
to the International Ro-  
tary Convention in

Cleveland.

(Times Wide World  
Photos.)

COLORADO  
SAYS IT  
WITH SNOW:  
DENVER  
DELEGATES  
in Cleveland at  
the Interna-  
tional Rotary  
Convention With  
a Carload of Snow  
That Fell Two Weeks  
Before in Their State  
and Was Brought Along in  
a Refrigerator Car.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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## FIGURES OF INTEREST AND EVENTS OF NOTE IN FILMLAND



JOBYNA  
RALSTON,  
Who Plays  
Opposite Harold  
Lloyd in a  
Comedy of the  
Campus and the  
Gridiron, "The  
Freshman,"  
Which Will Be  
the Spectacled  
Comedian's Last  
Offering Under  
His Pathé  
Contract.  
(Kornman.)



NORMA SHEARER,  
Voted by Princeton Seniors Their Favorite Star, Who  
Will Make Her Next Appearance on the Screen in a  
Metro-Goldwyn Picture, "Nothing to Wear."  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CONSTANCE  
TALMADGE,  
Shortly to Be  
Seen in "Her  
Sister From  
Paris."  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



### The Movie Chatterbox Says:

**J**UST to prove that the movies are trying to get out of their alleged infancy, the Warner Brothers have made arrangements to film the famous Oscar Wilde play "Lady Windermere's Fan." And, to go even further, they have turned it over to Ernst Lubitsch, the master director of sophisticated comedy, for its screen presentation. Now if they will only go even further than that and secure the services of Pauline Frederick to play the rôle of Mrs. Erlynne, the erring mother, we will register the utmost satisfaction.

\* \* \*

Theatregoers will doubtless be interested in the news that Thomas Meighan has made arrangements to co-star with Norma Talmadge in a photoplay entitled "My Woman" after next January. As these two stars are contracted to different companies, each one hastens to inform the public that this arrangement is for only one picture and has no effect on Tommy's present contract with Famous Players-Lasky.

\* \* \*

Some rather startling news comes from Hollywood to the effect that surgeons who operate on movie stars have the privilege of tattooing their initials on the patient's back—provided the operation is successful. This "signed operation" fad was started by Blanche Sweet and Nita Naldi, both of whom are sporting medical monograms following minor operations.

It is good news that the old musical comedy "The Prince of Pilsen" is coming to the screen via Producers Distributing Corporation. The movie rights have been purchased for this musical classic and it will face the cameras in Hollywood as soon as the preliminary detail is completed. Music lovers will have a double treat when the film version is completed, as a splendid music score will doubtless accompany the picture, including those fine melodies "Old Heidelberg," "The Message of the Violet" and a score of other songs from the operetta that have long withstood the onslaughts of the newer avalanche of jazz creations.

\* \* \*

\* Glenn Hunter, that "Merton of the Movies," will become a "Merton of the Diamond" shortly, as he is going to star in the picture "The Pinch Hitter," which Charles Ray made some ten years ago. . . . Lionel Barrymore has arrived in Hollywood, where he will star for B. B. Schulberg in "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work." . . . Raymond Griffith's new starring picture for Paramount is "On Dress Parade," and Mary Brian will play opposite him. . . . Alma Rubens, Edmund Lowe, Warner Oland and Mahlon Hamilton will appear in "The Winding Stair," a Fox picture. . . . Bebe Daniels has started work on "Lovers in Quarantine," under the direction of Frank Tuttle, with Harrison Ford and Alfred Lunt.



POLA NEGRI,  
Whose Next Photoplay Will  
Be "Flower of the Night,"  
an Original Story With a  
Mexican Background, Writ-  
ten for the Polish Star by  
Joseph Hergesheimer.  
(Alexander.)

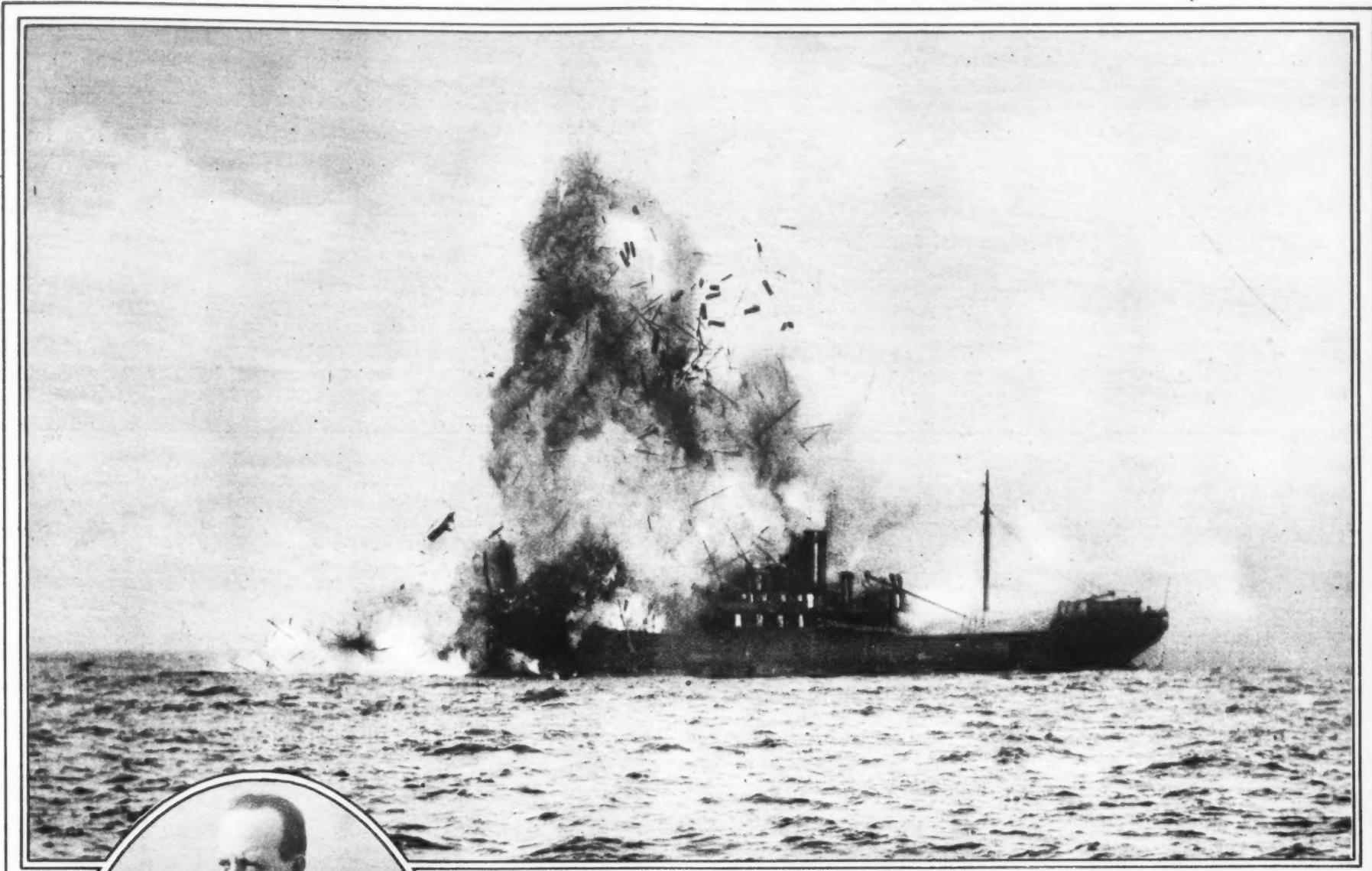


"ALL ABOARD FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY!" LITTLE FARINA,  
Fatty Cobb, Jackie Condon, Mary Kornman, Johnny and Mickey Daniels of Hal Roach's  
"Our Gang" Comedies, Start on Their Journey to Firecracker Land.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

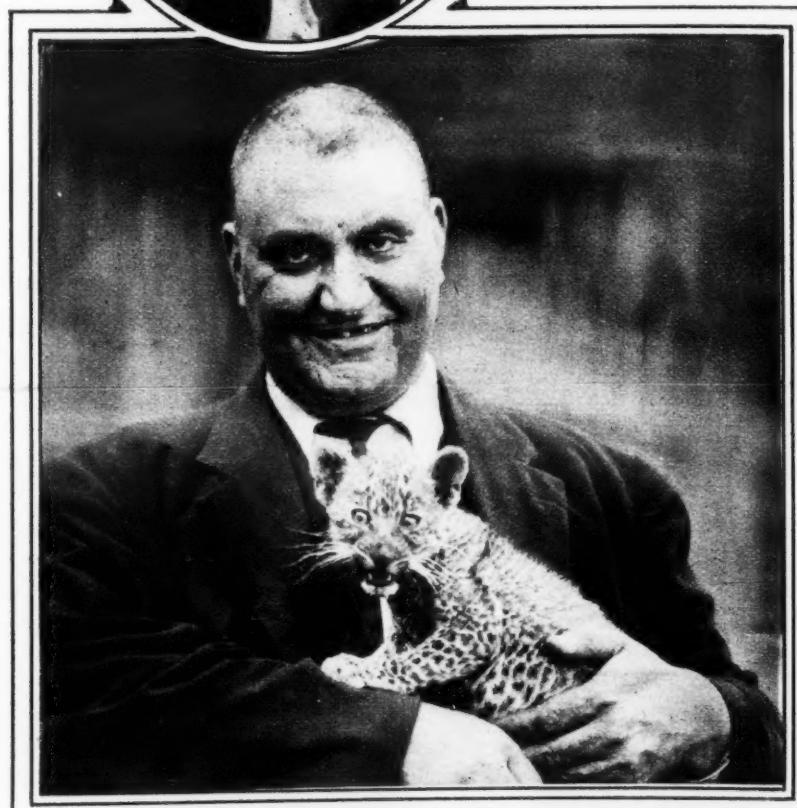


JOHN BARRYMORE,  
Whose Next Film Dealing  
With Ocean Adventure Is  
"The Sea Beast," With Pris-  
cilla Bonner in the Leading  
Feminine Rôle.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





BEARS A NAME AT WHICH EVERY ITALIAN THRILLS: GENERAL PEPPINO GARIBALDI, Grandson of the Famous Patriot, Arriving in New York on the French Liner Paris.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH THE GLARE OF ITS JUNGLE FOREBEARS: LEOPARD CUB, Five Weeks Old, in the Arms of Ellis Joseph of Sydney, Australia, Who Arrived in Boston on the Helenus With a Large Collection of African Animals.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A MOVIE THRILLER ON THE BRINY DEEP: EXPLOSION of the Steamship Corvallis, an Old Shipping Board Vessel of 4,000 Tons, Chartered and Loaded With Gunpowder and Dynamite by a Motion-Picture Company Engaged on a Marine Film, and Blown Up a Hundred Miles Out at Sea From New York With Spectacular Success, Modified Only by the Later Intrusion on the Scene of the Revenue Cutter Seneca, Which Ordered the Operators to Clear Up the Débris.

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Any picture's a better picture when your request at the box office is "Six, please."

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*Meet them in the lobby tonight!*



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RIVOLI  
B'WAY and 49<sup>th</sup> ST.  
New York's Refrigerated Cooling Station

JAZZ WEEK  
RAYMOND GRIFFITH  
in "PATHS TO PARADISE"

RIALTO  
B'WAY and 42<sup>nd</sup> ST.

"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"

FEATURED IN THE LATEST BROADWAY SUMMER PRODUCTIONS



ROSAMOND  
WALKER  
WHITESIDE,

Daughter of Walker Whiteside, in the Leading Rôle of the Stagers' Production of "Engaged" at the Fifty-Second Street Theatre.

(Times Wide World Studio.)



ALINE MACMAHON,

Playing a Leading Comedy Rôle in "Artists and Models," at

the Winter Garden.

(Times Wide World Studio.)

ELEANOR  
GRIFFITH,

in "Mercenary Mary," at the Longacre Theatre.

(Alfred Cheney Johnston.)



ZITA JOHANN,  
in Title Rôle of "Aloma of the South Seas," at the Lyric Theatre.

(Times Wide World Studio.)



JUDITH ANDERSON,  
Who Has the Star Feminine Rôle in "The Dove," at the Empire Theatre.  
(Goldberg.)



BETTY STARBUCK AND ROMNEY BRENT,  
in the Musical Revue, "The Garrick Gaieties," at the Garrick Theatre.  
(Ira D. Schwarz.)



"EMMA,"  
of the "18 Gertrude Hoffman Girls"  
in "Artists and Models," Paris Edition, at  
the Winter Garden.  
(Times Wide World Studio.)



FOR THE HALLS OF HIS ALMA

MATER: BRONZE BUST  
of Charles Custis Harrison,  
Provost of the University  
of Pennsylvania From  
1895 to 1911, by Lynn  
Jenkins, New York  
Sculptor, Presented  
to the University  
by John C. Bell  
of Philadelphia.

(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



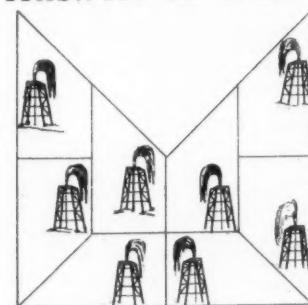
LUCREZIA  
BORI,

Songbird of the  
Metropolitan Opera  
Company, Arriving in  
New York on the French  
Liner Paris After a Vac-  
ation Abroad.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

*Answers to Last Week's Brain Teasers*

1—



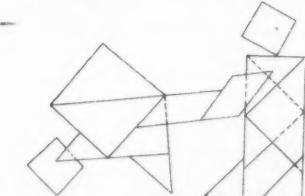
2—

C U B E S  
O R L O P  
R H A E O  
M A C A O  
O A K E N  
R E B A B  
A L I B I  
N E R O L  
T I D A L

3—

I  
N  
W I N  
W I N G  
A W I N G  
A W N I N G  
P A W N I N G  
S P A W N I N G

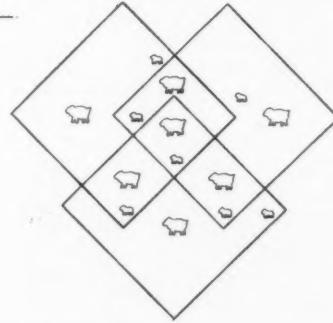
4—



5—Prince of Wales.

6—Bassoon. Cello. Cornet. Piano.  
Organ. Oboe. Fife. Harp. Tuba.  
Drum. Banjo. Flute. Ocarina.  
Lyre.

7—

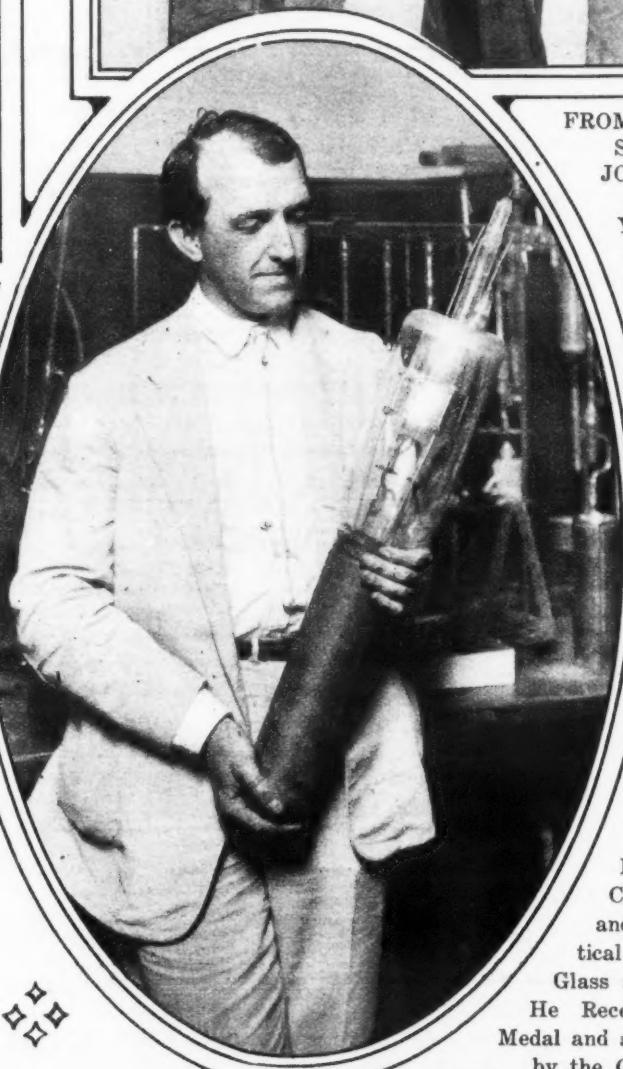
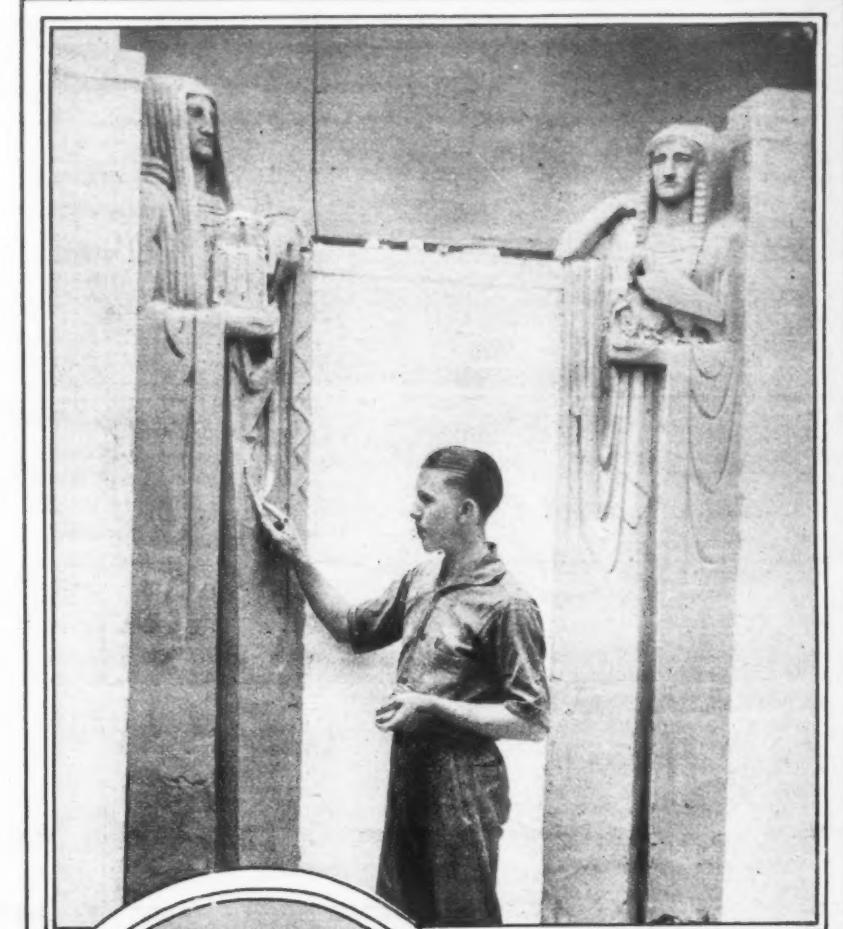


8—

Ocean.—Canoe.

9—

C  
A H A  
S T I R R E D  
M A I Z E  
A S H  
T I T L E  
T R E M B L E  
R A Y  
S



FROM THE PLOW TO THE  
SCULPTOR'S CHISEL:  
**JOSEPH KISELEWSKI**,  
American-Born Farm  
Youth of Polish Parents,  
Winner of the Paris  
Scholarship of the Beaux  
Arts Institute of De-  
sign, Consisting of  
\$1,200 for a Year's  
Study and Travel  
Abroad, Working in  
Lee Laurie's Studio.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



MADE HIGH-POW-  
ER BROADCAST-  
ING POSSIBLE:

**WILLIAM G.**

HOUSEKEEPER

of the Bell Telephone  
Laboratories With His  
Invention, a Tube That  
Can Deliver 100,000 Volts  
and Has the First Prac-  
tical Airtight Seal Between  
Glass and Copper, for Which  
He Received the John Scott  
Medal and a \$1,000 Prize Awarded  
by the City of Philadelphia.

← → (© Bell Telephone Laboratories.)



\$5.00

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J. H. PORTER, 30 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

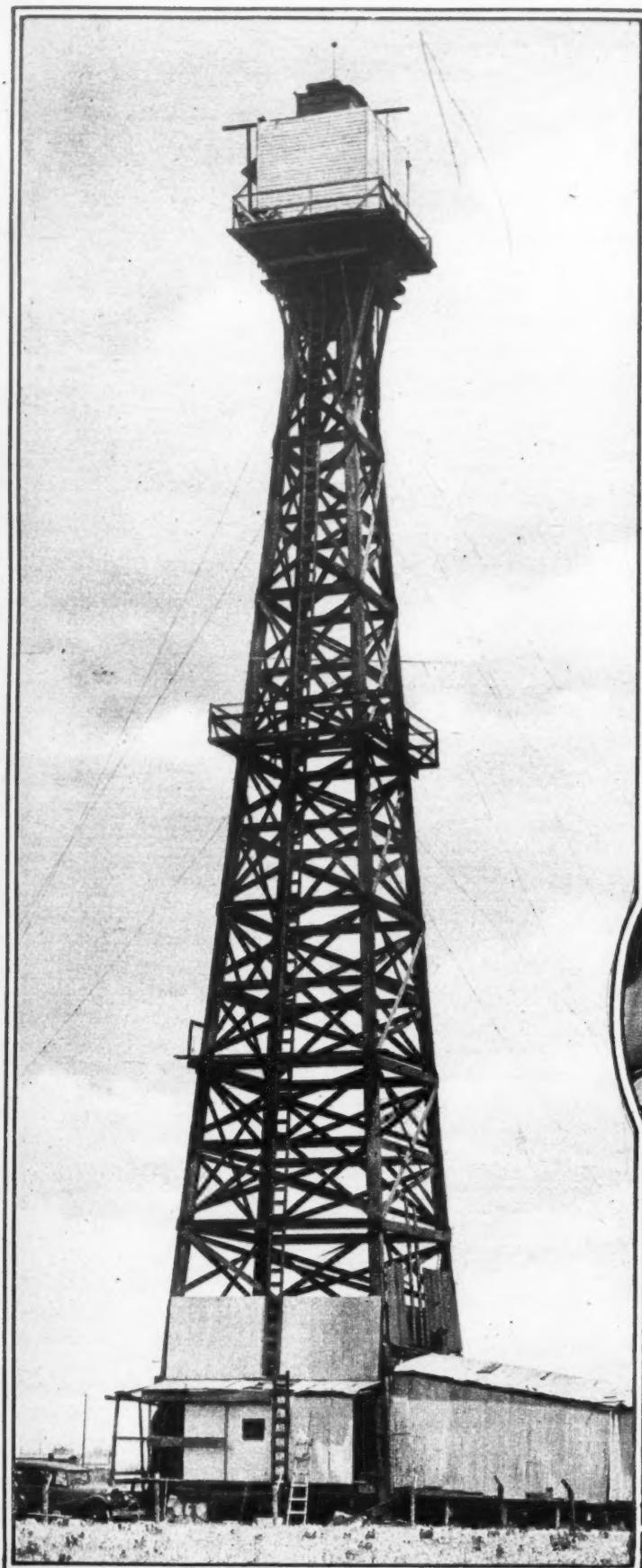
Color .....

Name .....

Street .....

Town ..... State .....

Agents Wanted.



TOWERING TOWARD THE SKIES: OLD OIL DERRICK,

125 Feet High, in Which Experimenters in Rain Making at Huntington Park, Cal., Have Been Able by Electric Discharges to Produce Marked Atmospheric Changes and Hasten Precipitation From Saturated Clouds.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MUCH interest is attached to the extensive series of rain-making experiments that are being conducted at Huntington Park, Cal. By means of special equipment installed at a height of 125 feet, in the top of an old oil derrick, William Haight and Dewey W. Davis have been able to bring about a change in barometer varying from three to ten points in from thirty minutes to an hour. They have found by a number of tests that when they are operating on clouds that have reached a fairly heavy point of saturation they can produce a precipitation in from fifteen to thirty minutes. How far coincidence may have entered into this is for the present hypothetical.

Between the tower and the housing on top are placed sixteen heavy-type insulators. These are to prevent the high-frequency current from leaking from the housing to the ground.

A Ford engine furnishes the motive power for driving a 2-kilowatt motor generator. The alternating current is stepped up to 12,500 volts. It then passes through seven oil condensers and is discharged across a quenched gap in series with primary helix of high-frequency coil. Here the current is stepped up to voltages that vary from a million to a million and a half volts and is discharged from a twelve-faced electrode. This powerful current will cause a disturbance even on a clear day when it is disseminated into the air, the change often being noticeable within an hour after the machinery starts running.

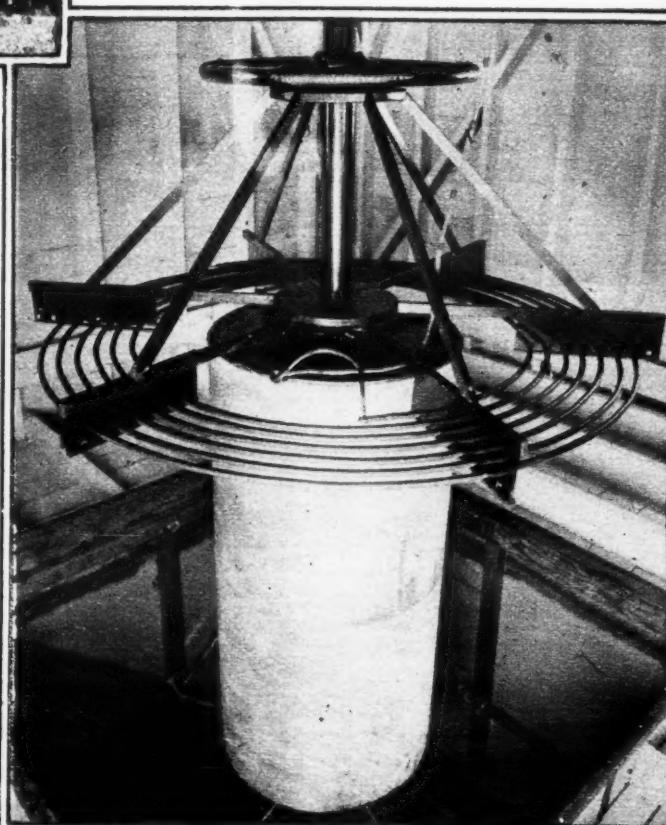


A CHECK WITH A NOTABLE SIGNATURE: NATIONAL COMMANDER JAMES A. DRAIN

of the American Legion Receiving From Paul J. McGehan, National Executive Committee-man From the District of Columbia, President Coolidge's Personal Contribution to the Legion Endowment Fund, Designed for the Relief of Disabled Veterans and Their Dependents.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MAN WHO PUT THE "T" IN PROHIBITION: LINCOLN C. ANDREWS, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in Charge of the Volstead Act Enforcement, Sipping Cold Tea in His Washington Office.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PUTTING THE SCREWS ON JUPITER PLUVIUS: GIANT COIL,

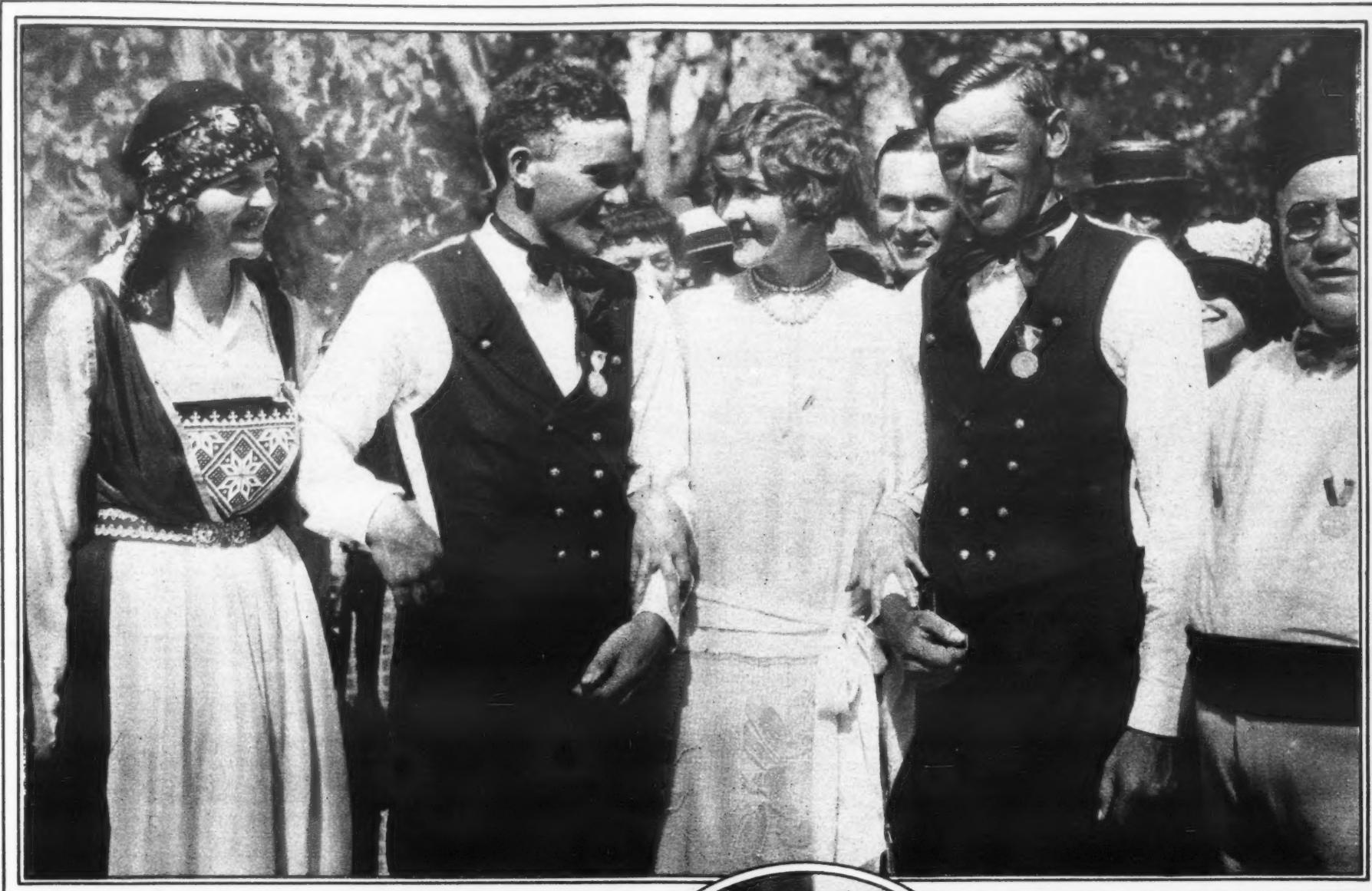
From Which High Frequency Currents Stepped Up to 1,000,000 Volts Are Sent Into the Clouds by the "Rain Makers" at Huntington Park, Cal.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LITTLE MISTRESS OF MELODY:

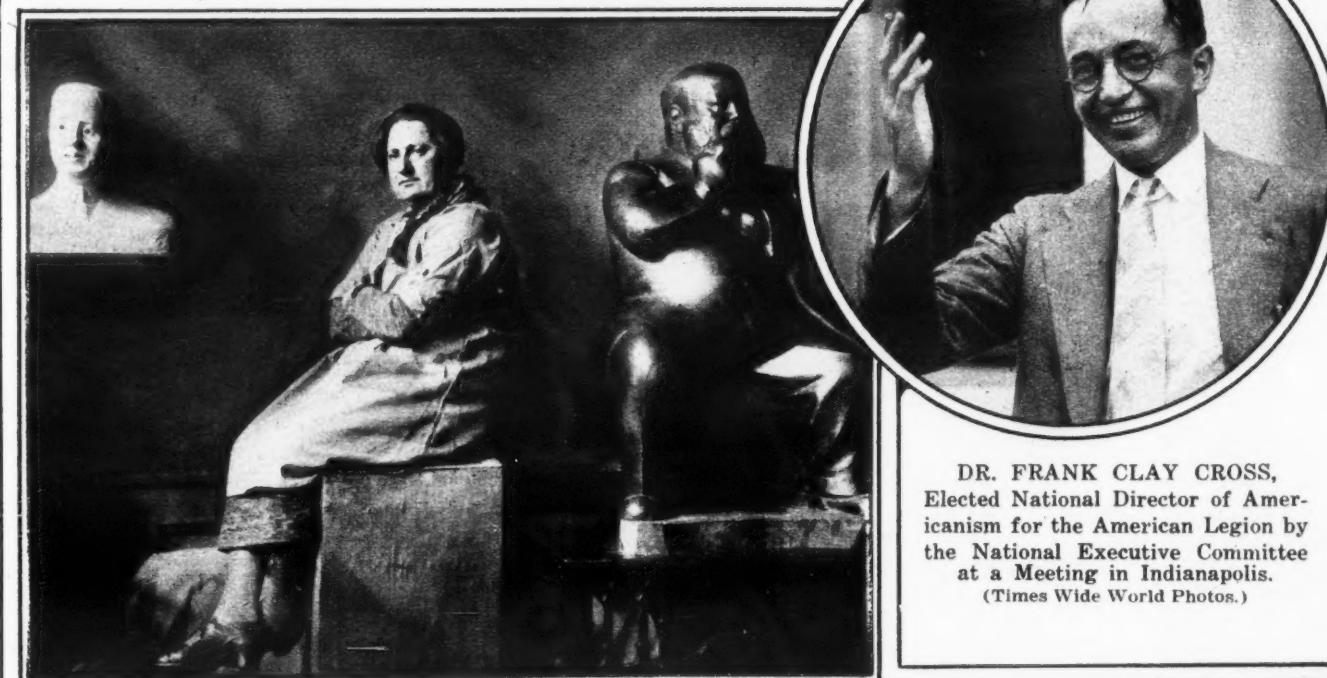
BARBARA ROSE BEAUDRY of St. Paul, Minn., 7, With the Cup She Won as First Prize in the City-Wide Harmonica Contest, Though the Youngest Player Entered.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





A HANDMAIDEN OF FREYA: ANNA Q. NILSSON,

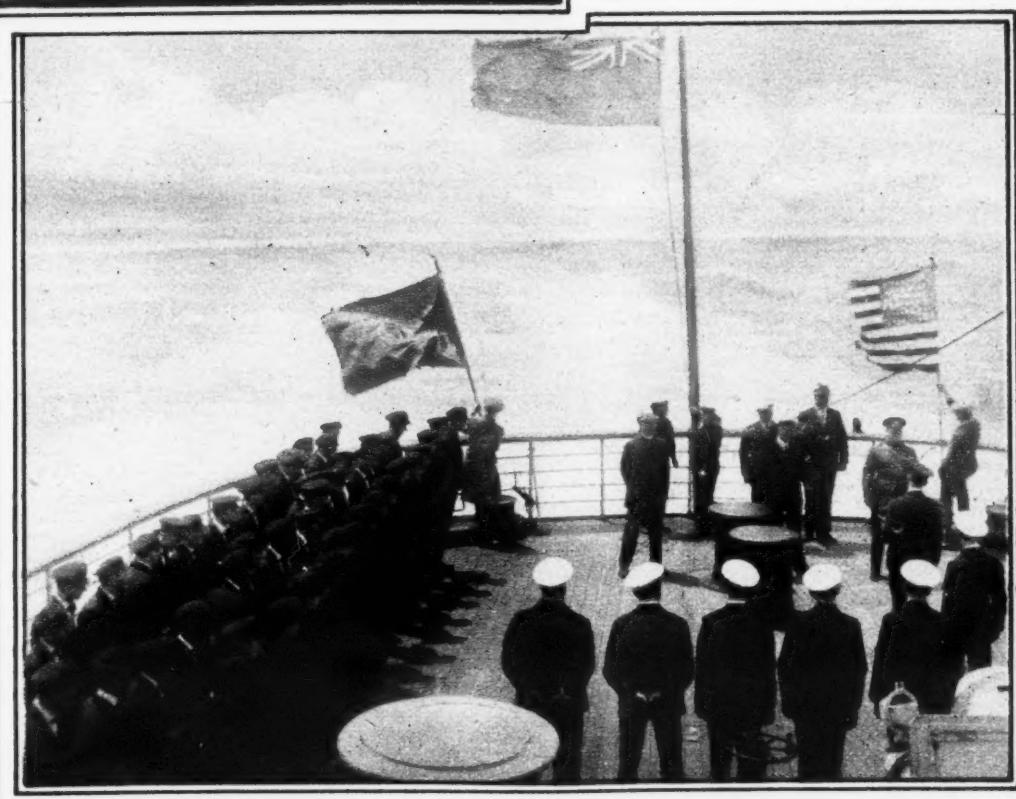
Screen Star, Guest of Honor at the Norse Centennial in Los Angeles.



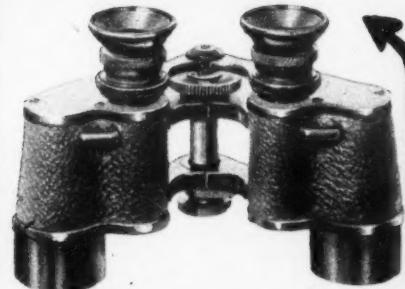
DR. FRANK CLAY CROSS,  
Elected National Director of Americanism for the American Legion by the National Executive Committee at a Meeting in Indianapolis.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CHANA ORLOFF,  
Hailed Abroad as the  
Greatest Living Woman  
Sculptor of the Modern  
School, in Her Paris  
Studio With Two of Her  
Latest Creations.  
Bonney, From Times Wide  
World.

IN MEMORY OF  
THOSE WHO SLEEP  
BENEATH THE  
WAVES: FLOWERS  
Cast Into the Sea From  
the Mauretania in Pres-  
ence of Captain, Offi-  
cers and Men of the  
Liner by the Rev. Sam-  
uel D. Bartle of St.  
Joseph, Mo., in Honor  
of His Fellow Townsmen  
Who Perished at  
Sea During the War.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



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"AFTER LIFE'S FITFUL FEVER": FUNERAL OF ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE,

Late Senator From Wisconsin, With the Casket Containing His Body Being Borne From the Capitol at Madison Through a Reverent Throng, the Widow and Her Two Sons Walking Directly Behind the Pallbearers.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ANNA PAVLOVA,  
Famous Russian  
Dancer, From a Bust  
Recently Completed  
by Anna Coleman  
Ladd of Boston.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



UNCLE SAM'S  
TYPICAL  
AMERICAN  
GIRL: MISS  
CATHERINE  
C. MEALY  
of the Treasury  
Department,  
Who Won the  
Title in a Com-  
petition Spon-  
sored by the  
Federation of  
Federal Em-  
ployees.

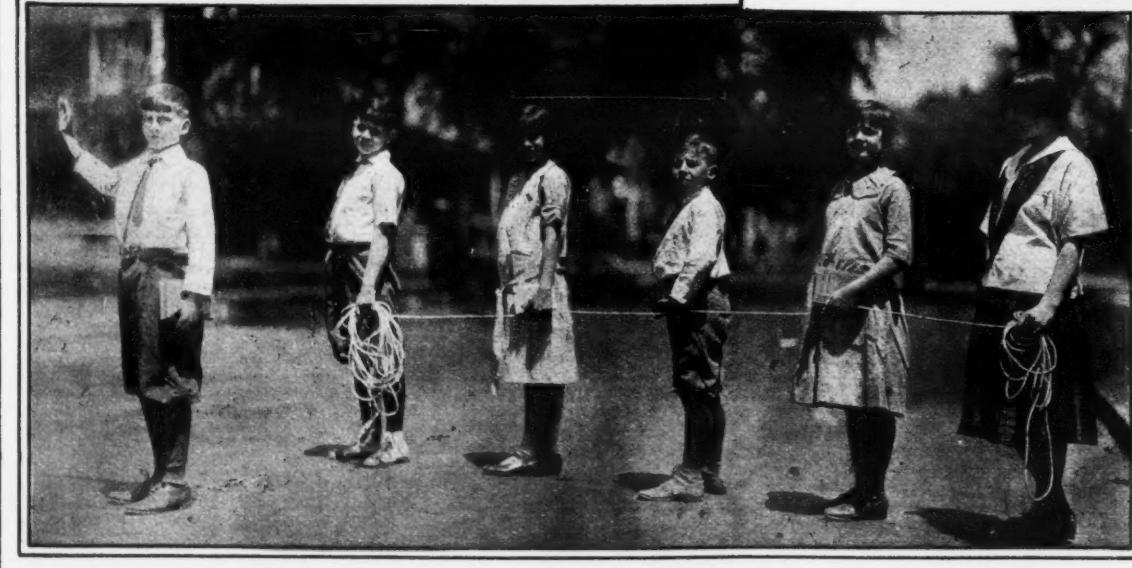
(© Harris &  
Ewing, From  
Times Wide  
World.)



DEDICATED TO THE NOBLEST  
VOCATION IN THE WORLD:  
"MOTHERHOOD,"

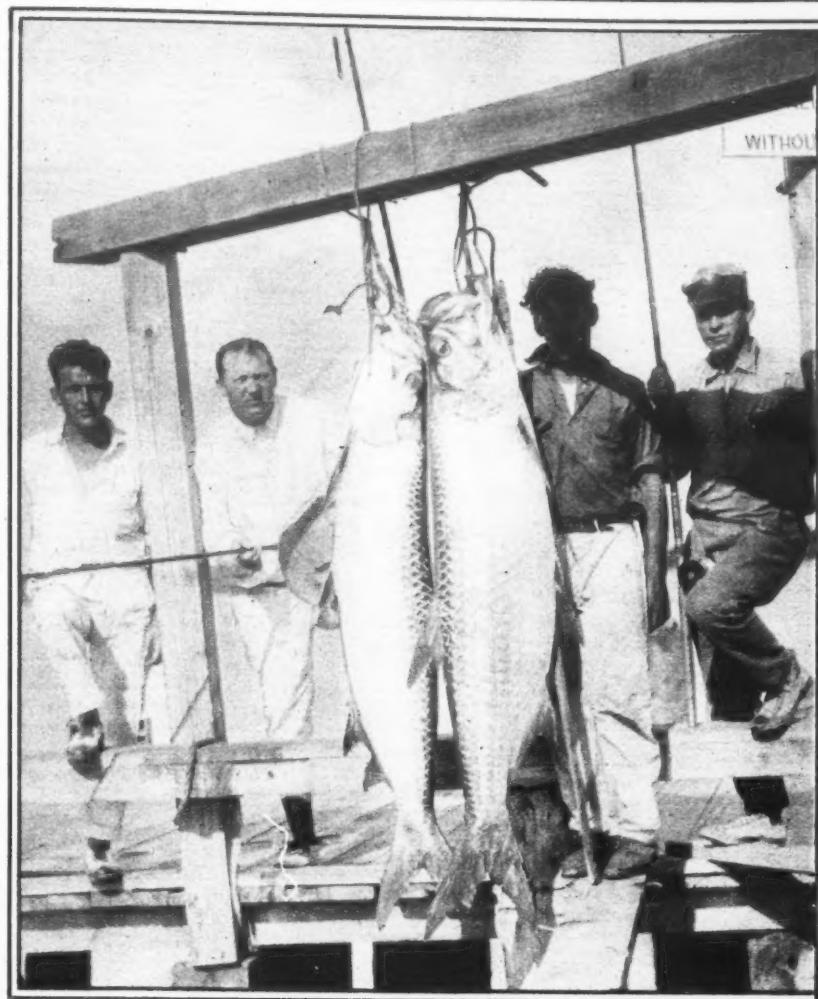
Model of Memorial Taking Shape  
Under the Hands of W. Clarke Noble,  
Washington Sculptor, to Be Erected  
in the National Capital Under the  
Auspices of the Women's Universal  
Alliance, the Entire Memorial to  
Cost \$12,000,000 and to Be 400 Feet  
High and 500 Feet Across at the  
Base.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TIE THAT BINDS: BOYS  
AND GIRLS,

Inmates of the Children's Home,  
Schenectady, Crossing a Street  
on Which Traffic Is Heavy, One  
of the Party Giving the Signal  
to Stop While the Others Cross,  
Holding the Long Line.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TRYING A NEW TACKLE: FOOTBALL PLAYERS,

John Scott, Lafayette Gridiron Star; Bill Hollenbach of the University of Pennsylvania; Bill, the Guide, and Lud Wray, University of Pennsylvania Line Coach, With Two Fine

Tarpon Caught Off the Florida Coast. (Times Wide World Photos.)



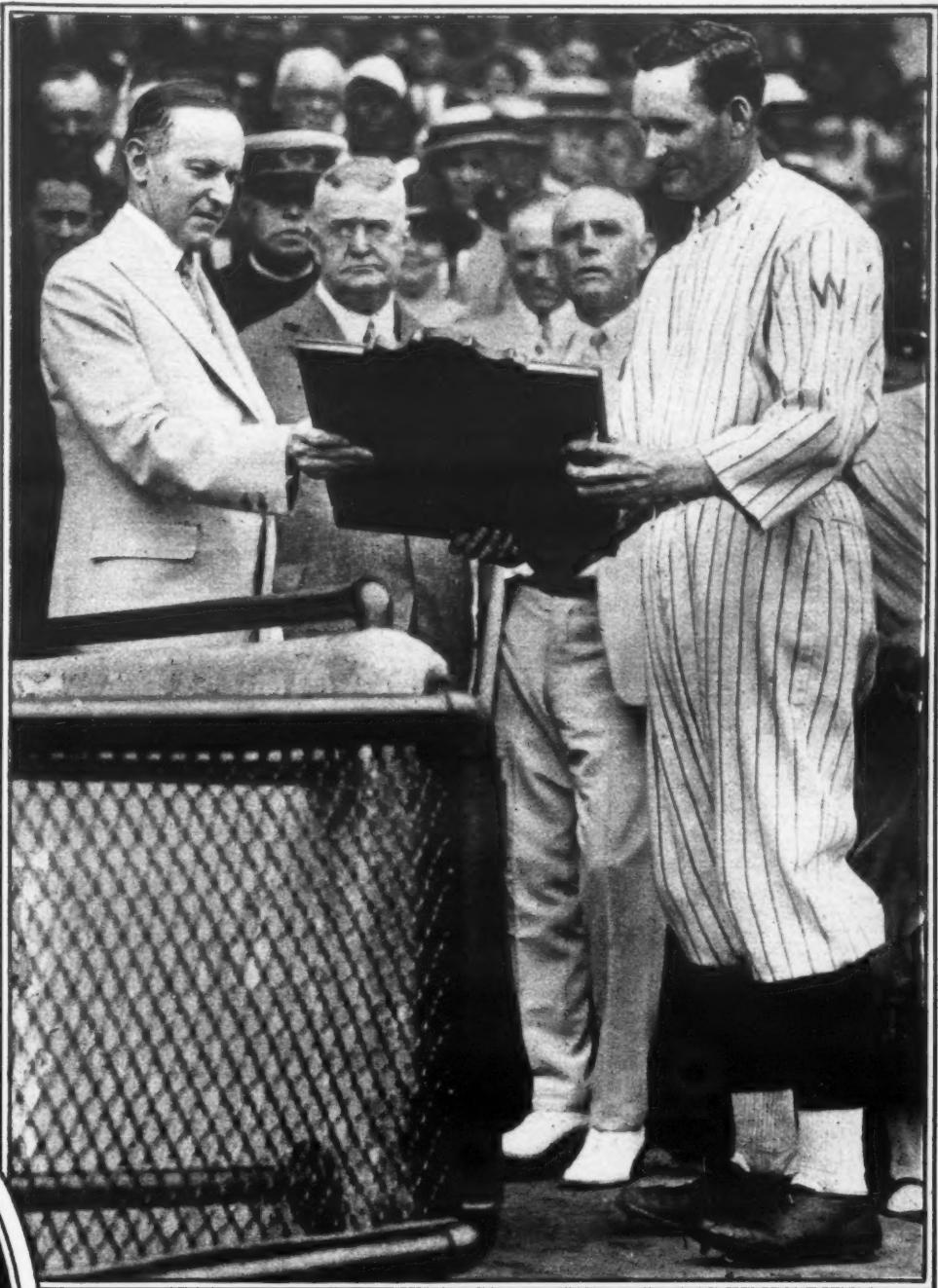
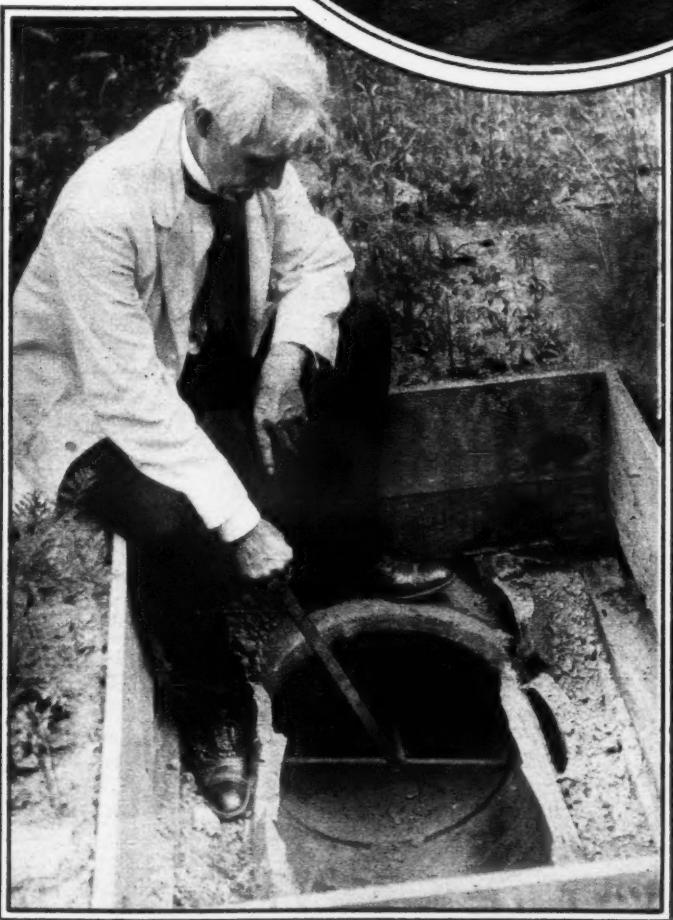
DETECTIVES WHO DIDN'T DETECT:

HOUDINI, Master of Mystification, Explaining to Astonished Sleuths at the New York Police Academy How He Rang a Bell With His Toes While One of the Class Was Supposedly Holding the Wizard's Foot Firmly Under His Own Shoe.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

◆ ◆

SENDING ETHER WAVES THROUGH EARTH AND SEA: DR. JAMES HARRISON ROGERS and the Underground Antennae by Which He Recently Transmitted a Message From His Laboratory at Hyattsville, Md., to Toulon, France. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SHEEPSKIN FROM "DIAMOND" COLLEGE: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE Presenting to Walter Johnson, Veteran Pitcher of the World Champion Washingtons, the Diploma Awarded Him by the American League for Being the Most Valuable Player to His Club During 1924, With Ban Johnson, President of the American League, and Clarke Griffith, President of the Washington Club, Looking On. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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